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thoughtful, you can safely bet

that she's thinking about the at-

tentive young man who bends over

her-for the third daughter of

Comedian Eddie Cantor will marry

that young man in May. He is Jim my McHugh jr., son of the Irish

song writer, and he works in a Los

Angeles bank. Edna is the second

of Cantor's five daughters to head

She had been a resident of Santa

Funeral arrangements will be

In addition to her husband Mrs.

Hill is survived by two sons, Her-

bert Hill and John William Hill;

two daughters Betty and Marjorie

Hill; her parents Mr. and Mrs. L.

Hood and one brother Lester Car-

OIL COMPANIES ARE

son, 65, a retired telephone com-

pany manager who served as fore-

ARMY OFFICERS DIE

fifth officer was injured.

ans, Captain George

jured.

were unmarried.

Lieutenant Henry Croswell.

The dead: Captain Stuart Bev-

J. Carden; a sister, Mrs. Helen

Ana for the past 33 years.

and Carden.

Tuthill mortuary.

in Santa Ana.

trict court.

to Judge Stone.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—(UP) sea on a flight to Hawaii because reared.

of a stopped fuel line, the China
Clipper sped for the California
Rhoda Taylor, on one side of the coast and made an emergency land-lawsuit, were housed with their brother, Roy C. Justice, and sister, eight passengers and seven crew Martha Yost, their legal opponmembers early today.

and was lost off Pago Pago with a Rhoda in the court dispute cruised for several hours awaiting daylight before attempting to come down in the unfamiliar water here It was ordered here instead of the regular base at Alameda because fog shrouded the San Francisco

Passenger Removed Reported off Santa Catalina sland as early as 5:36 oclock, it finally swooped down over a navy cruiser at 6:35 and taxifed to Cab rillo Beach to unload the passenpretty Edna Cantor looks

The passengers woke up this (Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

TOKYO, Jan. 22.-(UP)-Cabinet ministers, outlining Chinese war policy in parliament said today that they were confronted with the big-gest task in Japan's history and that they could not accomplish it without the courageous support of three-judge district court. the country.

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, pre-Santa Ana matron and wife of J. ter; Gen. Gen Sugiyama, war minnoon today following a long ilnless. dressed the Diet.

It was Prince Konoye who emphasized the momentous proporannounced later by the Smith and productive power under a gigantic plan covering Japan, Manchukuo and China.

Reveal Peace Terms Foreign Minister Hirota made

public for the first time the peace (Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

den, all of whom make their homes PROBATION SOUGHT BY STOCKTON PAIR

CONVICTED BY JURY MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 22.—(UP) Margilin, 22, both of Stockton, to- tion even if their business be curday awaited a probation hearing tailed or destroyed." MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22.—(UP) Feb. 7 after pleading gulity to a -Major midwest oil companies charge of contributing to the dewere convicted today of criminal linquency of a minor.

16 weeks trial here in U. S. dis- Eve in Modesto when police raidd an alleged "wild jarty." The others who will appear in court A jury of farmers and small town business men returned the verdict 28, who resigned as chief deputy after deliberating about nine hours. recorder of Stanislaus county after Trial of the oil companies began his arrest; Forrest Collier, 32, and Bill Meyers, 27, both of Modesto, The verdict applied to the entire and Charles Dooley, 21, Stockton 16 companies and 30 defendants postal clerk,

left in the case from an original Police alleged the accused men 24 companies, 56 individuals, and were wearing rouge and lipstick ders, abductor-slayer of Charles three trade publications indicted by when the all-male party was raid- S. Ross. a federal grand jury which began ed. The delinquency charges were its investigation almost two years filed when several boys were found in the house, police said. The government's greatest anti-

trust trial of its kind in history FRAUD SUSPECT TO was terminated when Hiram Nelman of the jury made its report FACE BRIBE CHARGE

PHOENIX, Arix., Jan. 22.—(UP) -Boies Heed, 45, New York salesman on trial for mail fraud in IN AUTO ACCIDENT New York, was accused here today of offering County Attorney John Corbin a bribe to permit operation of a "confidence game."

The new charge was similar to MANILA, Jan. 22.—Four United authorities sought Heed's removal States army officers were killed to New York for federal trial on today when their automobile blew charges of being a member of a a tire and crashed into a tree. A huge "confidence game" ring that operated from New York to Reno, Nev.

Ehrhardt. Lieutenant Milton A. Acklen, and three per cent of his gross profits from the alleged "confidence game," Captain Paul Ridge was in- Former Sheriff J. R. McFadden Good was named jointly with Heed in a The accident occurred between similar complaint filed several Angeles and Fort Stotsenberg. weeks ago but which w as it affected Heed. weeks ago but which was dismissed his widow. The other victims been ordered tried in superior Both have

FORCED BACK Family Rift Result Of GHT Legal Fight

Justice family occupying the old family domicile at Midway City, tion of selling the 53-acre ranch, today dwelt under the same roof but in the silence of estrangement Turning back 700 miles out at all of the old home where all were

ents. Two other members of the The four-motored flying boat, family, Laura Richhart and Ben still larger companion of the ill- Justice are said to be in sanitarfated Samoan Clipper that exploded jums. Laura sides with Wiley and crew of seven two weeks ago, being aligned with Roy and Martha. Bidder Sought

Meanwhile, Stanley E. Goode,

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 22. (UP)-Attorneys representing the —(UP)—Attorneys representing the Tennessee Valley Authority and Ana river west of Newport Beach, private utility interests planned the body of an unidentified man today to have the United States was being removed today by use Supreme court rule on the special of block and tackle, heavy cable district court opinion which upheld the constitutionality of the federal 'yardstick" agency.

Spokesmen for the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, whose president, Wendell L. Willkie, had suggested that the government purchase private utility properties in the TVA area, announced that the highest tribunal would be asked to reverse the decision of the

Plan Quick Action James L. Fly, general counsel for Mrs. Jessie C. Hill, 51, pioneer mier; Koki Hirota, foreign minis- the federal agency, declared that he would "take whatever steps S. Hill of the clothing firm Hill ister, and Admiral Mitsumasa Yo- necessary to get this case heard died shortly after nai, navy minister, in turn ad- and disposed of by the Supreme court this term."

> Thirty days are allowed for filing notice of appeal, and 60 days feet tall, weighs 145 pounds, has tions of the campaign in which more for preparation before pres- grey hair and is partly bald. He Japan would seek to increase its entation of the appeal. If the maximum time were taken by the utilities, the Supreme court would receive the appeal late in April.

Eighteen southeastern utilities led by Willkie's corporation, brought the suit that resulted in the special court's unanimous decision yesterday. They had charged that the TVA was "primarily a mammoth power business," competing directly with private companies to

the detriment of private business. The court-composed of Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Florence E. Allen and Tennessee District Judges John J. Gore and John D. Martin-declared in the 10,000 word ruling that "these complainants have -Harry Larsen, 24, and Carmel no immunity from lawful competi-

were convicted today of criminal charges of conspiracy to raise and fix gasoline prices at the end of a 16 weeks trial here in U. S. dis. FACE NEW CHARGES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22.—(UP) -J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today narrowed down to two cases the kidnaping career of Peter An-

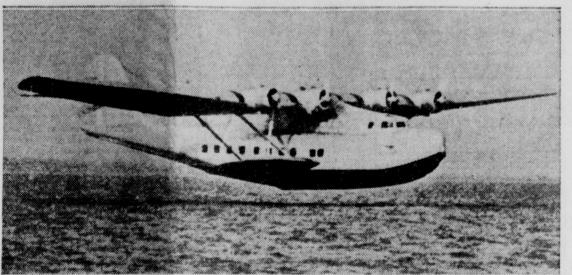
Hoover listed the confessed crimes as the kidnaping and killing of Ross, wealthy retired Chicago greeting card maker, for whom \$50,000 ransom was paid and the 'warm up" kidnaping Sept. 2 of Olivia Borcia, 20, wife of a Chicago race track bookmaker, near Lake Geneva, Wis. She was released without a ransom payment. Laguna Beach today following an no exception in favor of the United Hoover also said Anders had confessed to a series of bank robberies in 1936 and 1937 in various lived in Orange county parts of the country.

In a recapitulation of kidnaping crimes in the United States, Hoover listed as still unsolved the abduction of 10 year old Charles Mattson, Tacoma, Wash., and Arthur Fried, White Plains, N. Y. The Mattson boy was killed by his kidnaper.

Santa Anita Race Results

First Race, one mile and one 4.40

Second race: One and one sixteenth mile, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Below Zero (Bailey).15.80 8.40 5.80 Make and Break (Litzenberger) . . 5.00 3.80 McCarthy (Corbett), 4.00 Forced Back From Honolulu Flight



giant China Clipper, pictured above, built by Glenn L. Martin, former Santa Anan, was today forced back from its scheduled flight from Alameda to Honolulu. Already 700 miles from the mainland en route to the Hawaiian islands with eight passengers and a crew of seven on board, the huge ship developed stoppage in the fuel line. The China Clipper landed in Los Angeles harbor shortly after dawn today, and at 10:30 a. m. left for Alameda where the faulty fuel line will be repaired.

The clipper ship landed today on the same spot from which Martin and a party of friends took off last May on a flight commemorating the twentieth anniversary of Martin's first flight from Newport Beach to Catalina Island. On that occasion, the China Clipper was piloted by the late Captain Edwin Musick.

Nude Body Of Unidentified Man Found On Rocks At Mouth Of Santa Ana River

tween mammoth rocks. of and a tractor.

held the body tightly wedged between them

May Be Hammond Relatives of Ray C. Hammond,

oned at Huntington Beach.

office January 17 to help find her from her in Kansas. husband but no trace has been He is 40 years old, six wore a brown suit and shirt when

Theory Strengthened The body wedged among the

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WILL BOB HER HAIR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-(UP) -Friends of Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt said today that she is considering shattering White House tradition and bobbing Ler hair. The first lady, it was disclosed already has had her hair trimmed at the sides to enable her to have it waved. Later, her friends beieved, she may have it completely No first lady ever had worn

obbed hair. Although Mrs. Roosevelt's coiffure was changed slightly by the shorter hair on the sides, she still wears her hair in her customary fashion-with a knot at the nape of the neck.

Mrs. Mary Dougherty, 82, of La-

guna Beach, mother of Mrs. R. illness lasting several months. A native of England, she had years, five at Laguna Beach, Ancouncement of funeral arrange-Seattle. Wash

In Harold Rugg's book, vol-

ume 5, beginning on page 272,

in the chapter headed, "Ma-

chines, Men and Their Jobs,"

there are many statements

which are new to the parents

who have learned by paying

Discovered by fishermen shortly LYDIA P. SIMPSON TRIED FOR INSANITY HERE, SUED IN N. Y. Mrs. Lydia Pedroja Simpson, central figure in a lively

The equipment, furnished by insanity trial here in 1936, when she was proved sane after government's \$500,000,000 electrical the city of Newport Beach, was brilliantly matching wits with prosecutors and their medical and through investigation today. needed to remove the rocks which authorities, is being sued for divorce by her husband in New York City, according to an item in Life magazine of this week. Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, that occasion being subsequently

Standard Oil company employe at paleontologist at the American Mu- described before the court at her Huntington Beach, who is a resi- seum of Natural History in New insanity trial. It was further tesdent of Westminster, feared the body might be that of Hammond. ceedings against his estranged wife, the disappeared January 11. Whom he charged with cruelty. Dr. of assertedly eccentric behavior after being last seen at Cecil's Simpson alleges that his wife beat were told. These various incicafe, Ocean avenue, Huntington him with her fists and forced him dents had resulted in a complaint Beach. His automobile, contain- to wash the baby's diapers. He being made to the police, Detecing valuables, was found aban- asks custody of their four daugh- tive Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford two of the squad's high ranking ters, whom his wife, while in San-signing the insanity complaint on detectives booked on suspicion of where hundreds were Mrs. Hammond asked sheriff's ta Ana, claimed had been kidnaped which she was tried.

Escaped From Hospital pital, New York, in 1934. She es- Mrs. Simpson, who admitted that Deputy Chief Harry Seager. caped from that institution and she had been through many prior jetty rocks is nude and lies head made her way eventually to the insanity hearings in various parts west coast.

> the Modern Literature section of quitted her. Ebell club, her behavior on she returned East.

Prominent society and clubwomen of the country, as long ago In Santa Ana with a back- 1919, betrayed such intimate familground of Barnard, Radcliffe and larity with proceedure and ad-Yale, she became active in liter- vanced knowledge that the courtcircles and finally caused a room was amazed and the prosecusensation when she spoke before tion dumbfounded. The jury ac-Shortly afterward

SOVIETS DENY U.S. PERSECUTION HIT INTERVIEW REQUEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-(UP) -Soviet Russia today rejected the -President Roosevelt "profoundly United States request that an Am- regrets renewed opposition, politierican diplomatic representative be cal, economic and otherwise, of and effective treatment for colds, permitted to interview Mrs. Ruth the Jewish population in central sinus troubles and certain ailments prison.

Mrs. Rubens, alias Mrs. Ruth S. Wise said today on leaving the Norma Robinson, was arrested in White House. Moscow early in December. She is being held for investigation in con- Organization of America, and also experiments conducted at the dis nection with the suspected espion- head of the American Jewish age activities of the man with whom she was traveling, Donald L. Rob-

cow, cabled the state department that the Soviet foreign office had advised him that the Soviet police permitted the representatives of no Washington today and tomorrow. their investigation. He said he had G. Tuthill, of Santa Ana, died at been informed that they could make ference. States.

"I'M ON MY WAY"

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 22 .ments will be made later. She (UP)-'Dear Pop: I went away in leaves six sons and daughters, in- good company to see the world, cluding Mrs. Tuthill: Mrs. Kath- be sure and save the dishes for erine Sallee and Marguerite Dough- me until I get back," wrote Ederty, of Laguna Beach; George ward Gardner, 13. The dishes Dougherty, of Klamath Falls, Ore- loomed menacingly. He added a gon; James W. Dougherty, of Los P.S.: "Be back in a year." George Angeles; Louise Dougherty, of Hildebrand, also 13, was missing with Edward.

for their own mistakes.

a few do-very few."

The author says: "Do people

The effects of this kind of

work because they love it? Yes,

indoctrination is explained in

the "Sharing the Comforts"

"NEW EDUCATION"

Movie Stars Aid

secure from the President any re-

Appeal Conference meeting in

of the latter's address to the con-

abhorrent to his own soul.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.—(UP)-Hollywood's motion picture stars, carrying on the stage tradition of generosity to their fellows, tonight will give a midnight benefit performance at Warner's Hollywood theater to raise a fund for the widow and baby of Ted Healy.

The comedian died suddenly sev-

Joan Blondell, Al Jolson and Robert Montgomery took turns cy filed with Gov. Merriam yestervesterday sitting in the theatre day asked a sanity test for the noted star.

Clipper Ship Lands At San Pedro Fruit Case CITE CAUSES By Scovel N H

Superior Judge George K. Scove late yesterday refused to prevent Justice J. T. Hayden of Tustin, from presiding over the second "frozen fruit" trial of Ed and Jerry Mills, Anaheim packing house managers. The court denied Mills' petition for a peremptory writ of ing on as observers, a coroner's prohibition and dismissed the al-jury at Fullerton late yesterday decided that improper equipment

Ruling on the contention of Mills for inhalation treatment caused the attorneys, S. B. Kaufman and Rob- fire which inflicted burns contriboie Anderson and W. P. Webb, that uting to the death of Raymond there is no law permitting Justice Armaz, 21-months-old son of Charles Kuchel of Anaheim, to dis- and Mrs. Sebastian Armaz, of Buqualify himself on motion of the ena Park, in the Orange county prosecution in a criminal case, hospital Wednesday evening. Judge Scovel declared that every disqualify itself.

Rights Are Cited

tion to being tried in Anaheim. where Justice Hayden has been assigned to preside over the case, Justice Kuchel having disqualified himself. Kaufman replied there was

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-Police Chief James Davis, flying (Continued On Page 2, Column 4 back from Mexico City to find his department involved in the sensational investigation of the bombing of Private Detective Harry Raymond, ordered an immediate

Raymond, former San Diego po ice chief and lately a prober int Los Angeles vice and gambling was seriously injured one week ago by two bombs exploding under the hood of his sedan.

Raymond "Shadowed" The city police intelligence squad was disclosed to have been "shad-

owing" Raymond for three month District Attorney Buron Fitts had headquarters at Salamanca. telephone wire tapping.

were among the witnesses, to- matches in which the Los Angeles The Simpsons were married in gether with a number of physi- department's team participated in southern suburbs at 5 a. m. but 1923. A turbulent marital career cians, who gave the opinion that Mexico City. Stepping off a Pan- were driven off by anti-aircraft ensued, climaxed when Dr. Simp- Mrs. Simpson was insane. Other American Airways plane, he was fire. Nearly all their bombs dropson caused his wife's incarceration physicians testified that while she met at Grand Central Airport by ped into the sea and no casualties as a mental case in Bellevue hos- was eccentric she was not insane. Assistant Chief George Allen and were reported. Chief Davis said:

"I intend to instruct every officer who worked on the Harry Raymond investigation, whether at the ties, if any, was not announced. house rented by the intelligence squad in furtherance of the investigation, or at any other time in the past six months, to make me a complete written report on everything

NEW TREATMENT FOR IN F.D.R. MESSAGE COLDS IS REVEALED

BOSTON, Jan. 22 .- (UP) -- Short wave therapy has proved a swift Marie Rubens, now in a Soviet and eastern European lands and of the skin and joints, the Boston Dispensary reported today. Introduced in Germany a decade

ago by Dr. E. Schliephake, the Wise is president of the Zionist treatment has been the subject of pensary here for more than thre years. During that period over 60 "It is not necessary," he said, "to patients have been treated. Aside from the dispensary's machine, the affirmation that persecution of only similar devices in the United of the American embassy at Mos- racial and religious minorities is States were reported to be owned by private practitioners in "The President is sending a York City, Brooklyn, N. Y., and greeting to the United Palestine Milwaukee, Wis.

The treatment consists of centerfocusing of heat on any portion ternally, and the temperature may tionalist authorities be localized more easily than by electric pads or diathermy.

Widow of Actor CONDEMNED MA

FRESNO, Jan. 22.-(UP)-Attorneys for Roy Leon Righthouse, former Fresno soda fountain clerk eral weeks ago and, despite his of Mrs. Alma Estep, Fresno nurse, condemned to hang for the slaying large film salary, left little ready today sought to have the death money for his wife who was then sentence reduced to life imprisonin the hospital with a newly-born ment in an appeal to Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

An appeal for executive clemen-

The chief causes of the child's court has the inherent power to death, however, were attributed by the jury verdict to pneumonia and Judge Scovel asked the defense not have been present in a child of attorneys if they had any object that age. Described as a per sistent thymus gland, because it had failed to disappear as it normally does in babies before they reach the age of the Armaz child, the gland is said by physicians to invariably prove fatal in the event

Contributory Causes

First and second-degree burns suffered by the child from the fire that ignited the sheet which formed he inhalation tent in ward 9, where signed as contributory causes. That the grand jury may interest itself in the case was evidenc-

pers of the grand jury, Mrs. Maita Osborne and Mrs. May Neighbors,

ed at the inquest, when two mem-

BARCELONA, Jan. 22.-(UP) Nationalist airplanes made air raids on both Barcelona and Vaa 10 minute raid on the Nationalist

Today's attack on Barcelons Thursday's raid, was unsuccessful, Chief Davis returned from pistol The planes appeared over the

> lencia was bombed at 4:40 a, m., presumably by the same planes. The extent of damage or casual-Bombing Terrific

Twenty Loyalist planes dropped ombs weighing as much as 1100 ounds each on the Nationalist base at Salamanca. (An official communique issued

from Madrid and picked up by raio in London asserted that 8500 lograms of bombs-18,700 pounds more than nine tons-were droped on Salamanca.) Announcement of the new policy

repraisals against Nationalist raids was made after a late ght cabinet meeting. A few hours after the announce-

Nationalist planes again raided the Barcelona suburbs. The Loyalist campaign was the answer to a series of Nationalist raids on east coast cities in which hundreds of persons had been

REPORT U. S. SHIP SEIZED IN SPAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- (UP) -T. Monroe Fisher, American vice foreign country to visit nationals in It will be conveyed by Secretary of netic field. This makes possible the department today that the Ameriing the patient in an electro-mag- Balearic Islands, informed the state can tanker Nantucket Chief is of the body, either internally or ex- being held there by Spanish Na-

He said he was informed by local naval authorities of the seizure of the vessel on Jan. 18 by Nationalist naval vessels. He said he ship is now under the control

f a Nationalist naval officer Fisher did not say what efforts ere being made to free the vesauthorities.

He said the ship's manifest in. dicates the vessel had a cargo of gasoline and kerosene shipped from Soviet Russian port and destined for Barcelona. The crew numbers about 30, of whom 27 are Ameri-

can citizens, one a Finnish citizen

"NOT WANTED"

(UP)-John Wykoff, 15, broke out of jail and ran home to his mother. oxoffice as ticket sellers, hoping condemned man on the grounds But he was no welcome prodigal. additional fans would be lured to that Righthouse was of unsound She called the sheriff and a half buy tickets if handed out by a mind at the time he killed Mrs. hour later, John, a youthful burg-noted star. Estep last May.

"Dedication Week" Opens at New \$75,000 First Presbyterian Church

CLOSE WATCH ON ANAHEIM DUO

"Agriculture is opposed to labor activities as they are being care of the Leah Pemberton Studio; ried on at the present time."

This was the statement of Felton Browning, member of the As- David Craighead, organist, will sociated Farmers, at a meeting of complete the program. Both are the League of Women Voters at well known in Santa Ana musical the Willard school yesterday after- circles. Farmer, the Work and the Con- clude, "Lullaby"

Reason for Distrust

to organize and bargain collec- My Mother Taught Me" (Dyorak) tively, but we look with distrust and "If My Songs Had Wings" on the fact that in Stockton and San Francisco farmers are not althe city streets.

"We favor the betterment of working conditions for agricultural workers but we view with alarm the fact that in the Santa Maria area farmers were forced to leave their fields and plows at the be-

Branded As Sabotage

"Conduct of this sort is sabotage just as truly as bombing is sabotage," Browning declared. Asked by members what the Associated Farmers were doing in attempting to alleviate the situation Browning said "We are attempting to iron out inequalities in payments. We are trying to correct differences in the industry. We are attempting through the press to keep the public and the workers informed of morning surprised to find them-Open Meetings

said the meetings of the group were now open to the public and names of members have been made public through the press.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell, of Tustin, acted as chairman of the day and Mrs. Felton Browning presided at the meeting.

FRUIT CASE PLEA

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no such objection, if Justice Kuchel

"The defendant," observed the

the inherent power of any court to and took the men ashore.

court and therefore nothing to pro-hibit, Judge Scovel peinted out. Grant Disqualification

After testimony from Justice Kuchel himself and examination of the Anaheim court record of proceedings, it was disclosed that Depattorney-general's office, had not still pends in Anaheim court. Disqualification of Justice Kuchel

requested such disqualifica- back." tion on the ground the Justice Kuchel's nephew, Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel, had acted as Mills' counsel in the case, outside the

New Camera Club To Be Organized

Preliminary steps in the organization of a new camera club in in ert Biles, 2023 Greenleaf street.

constitution and set of by-laws he said. were temporarily adopted.

the club, a definite subject for pic- ters of Pan-American Airways turization will be selected for each to take off at 10:30 o'clock and fly the clipper there for repairs. cash prizes being offered for the best pictures.

All passengers but Connolly were to fly north in the clipper, the

next contest to be judged when members meet Feb. 11, at the home for Hawaii, probably about 3 p. of Norman Daschner, 103 West Ed- m. tomorrow,

HELD TO ANSWER

Cal Lester in Orange today. The complaint was filed by his wife, Mrs. Clarence Corcoran, of Garden

O. D. Martin was fined \$40 or 20 days for being drunk and disturbing the peace in Bob's cafe on 101 highway January 16.

In Burma, tattooing is regarded as a fine art.

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gram will be presented at Melrose Abbey Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock featuring two well known Anaheim sopranos, Rosemary Ramm and Margaret Palm, Charlotte Stafford, violinist, artist pupil of Vladimir Lemski and

noon, in an address on "The Solos by Margaret Palm will in-(Brahms) and "The Last Rost of Summer" from the opera "Martha."

"Agriculture is fearful of the out-come if labor attempts to carwy its bers, "Savior Breathe a Blessing" activities into Orange county in from the "Stabat Mater" and "The the same way as it was done in Indian Love Call" by Friml. Duets Imperial and San Joaquin valleys," by Miss Palm and Miss Ramm owning declared.

"We recognize the right of labor from the opera "Lakme;" "Songs San Francisco farmers are not allowed to drive their owns trucks on the city streets. Wilhelmj); "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Wilhelmj); "Kuiakiak" (Weiniawski); and "A Perfect Day" (Bond). David Craighead, Melrose Abbey

organist, will act as accompanist, also playing three organ solos, "Offertoire" (Batiste); "Hyman of Nuns" (Wely); "Toccata" (Wieor). The public is invited.

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instead of Hawaii.

Donald H. Connolly and Robert Admitting that the Associated Donald H. Connolly and Robert Farmers functioned secretly at the H. Hinckly, WPA administrators time of its formation, Browning who had taken the Clipper for the islands because "we haven't time to take a boat walked onto the pier laughing.

"It was a fine trip, such as it was," said Connolly. "We started

They were among the passengers who "slept through the fun" and Lawrence Ricker, Fullerton, \$25; awakened to see the familiar outline of Santa Catalina Island instead of Honolulu's Sugar Loaf. All of the passengers were eager

as soon as repairs are made. While the six men passengers

breakfast, the two women were each, taken aboard the U.S.S. Argonne, flagship of Admiral W. C. Watts. commander of the navy base force Presumably they were incourt, "has no right to pick his vited to the admiral's table for judge. He merely has the right to breakfast, the navy having taken be tried before a judge and jury." a leading part in the clippers re-

The provisions of Sec. 170 of the ception here. Navy cabin cruisers, code of civil proceedure, and Sec. manned by bluejackets, met the big 1431 of the penal code, which were flying boat when it was moored cited at the hearing, do not destroy near the Cabrillo resort beach, hold their first noon meeting at The navy had lined up 10 battle-

ships and cruisers in a string two The hearing yesterday came near and a half miles long leading from ters and headquarters will be furneing blocked on the point of jurthe open sea past the breakwater nished for the annual Kansas day isdiction, when Judge Scovel raised and the tangle of shipping, to the picnic next Saturday at Bixby park. the question whether Justice Ku- safe lane of open water near Reeves Long Beach, it was announced to chel had granted a prosecution mo- | Field, from which the coast guard | day by Judge William F. School tion for change of venue, at the had cleared all craft. For hours president of the Long Beach time he disqualified himself. If a before daylight dozens of search- Kansas association. Music and change of venue had been granted lights on the warships were flash- talks have been arranged for the attended as observers. Supervisor nothing pending in the Anaheim rection the clipper must take to p.m. Coffee will be served to all man for the board, also attended, include a program by the Presbyland in the unfamiliar waters.

Capt. J. H. Tilton, commander of

the flying boat, explained the trouble that forced abondonment of the flight.

half way to Hawaii," he said, tend a picnic in Sycamore Grove Cabe, and Alberta Belford, of the "When the fuel line from the right park, Los Angeles, next Saturday. wing became clogged. We had County registers and headquarters W. Tock, autopsy surgeon, who ap- church. pressed their original motion for a drawn 300 gallons of the 950 galchange of venue, so that the case lons capacity when the cloggage Hon. Arthur A. George, of Zanesoccurred.

"Because we were two hours on was the only matter decided, the this side of half way, there was prosecution attorneys showed. They nothing else for us to do but turn plied by the federation.

> Asked whether any difficulty was encountered in making the return to the mainland, Capt. Tilton said: "No. it was just a routine flight. as far as the crew and I were concerned. We still had plenty of

Santa Ana were taken last night at a meeting held at the home of Robert Biles, 2023 Greenleaf street.

He said the exact cause of the severance, it was said, was to be trouble had not been determined but that it "probably will be found to be trivial." While the security laws became effective this security laws became effective this attracting a nurse, Miss Ruth found to be trivial." While the The following temporary officers clipper droned on over the Pawere elected: Neil Adams, presi- fic last night, members of the dent; John Schier, vice president crew managed to by-pass part of and Biles, secretary-treasurer. A the fuel from the stopped-up tank,

Capt. Tilton said he received or-According to plans announced for ders from the Alameda headquarto fly north in the clipper, the Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey "Roads" were selected for the WPA man to follow by airliner

Clarence "Curly" Corcoran, 28, was held to answer on a charge of non-support of a minor child when he appeared before Judge Cal Lester in Orange today. Give Stenographer held today at 2:30 p. m. at the left miles north of Santa Monica, rayeside in Inglewood Park was under way today by the state

stenographer, whose office is at 105 her life. Her home had been in Santa Monica for the last 15 there is unemployment in Santa Monica for the last 15 Southern California all her life.

fice with the plea, "Any jobs to-At first amusing, the steady flow of jobless into her office became

annoying and she started investi-



The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who headed activities that culminated in construction of the new \$75,000 edifice that is receiving formal dedication at a series of services starting at 5 p. m. tomorrow when the Rankin memorial organ and Harry H. Hall memorial chimes are dedicated.

NEWS BREVITIES

MILITARY BALL - With the late of the tenth annual military ball having been set for February 21, the citizens committee will meet Monday evening to further plans for this colorful affair which plans for this colorful affair which is annually sponsored by this group under the auspices of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World war. Committees will be appointed at Monall of the activities of the Associat- selves nearing the California coast day's meeting and formulation of day's meeting and formulation of plans to insure a notable success for the military ball. Many disfor the military ball. Many distinguished guests are expected to participate in the function.

COURT SESSION-Six out of seven speeders brought before Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court vesterday were fined. The seventh. Ernest C. Kilgore, Los Angeles, out yesterday and here we are back pleaded not guilty and waived jury. Trial has been set for 10 a.m. Feb. 2. Speeders fined were: William L. Schoenrock, 416 South Clarence E. Taunt, Anaheim, \$8; Marvin El- night for two hours to recover mer White, 118 South Van Ness to take off again aboard the clip- street, \$10; Fred J. Stewart, 402 per on the interrupted flight just East Sixth street, \$6; and Elso Imbrigani, 4820 East Second street, \$8 and \$3 failure to appear. Ninewent to a San Pedro cafe for teen illegal parkers were fined \$1

CLUB PROGRAM - Superior Judge H. G. Ames will be the speaker at noon Wednesday when members of the Santa Ana Exchange club meet at Daniger's cafe. Ed Marble is program chairman. Bert Casteix went to the scene to-Judge Ames will discuss "Juvenile Problems." President John Ott an-

KANSAS PICNIC-County regis-

the auspices of the Federation of Thomas Kuchel were present, rep-Ohio State societies, all former "We were two hours this side of Ohio residents are invited to atwill be provided. At 2 p.m., the peared at the inquest, held under ville, will address the crowd on the bey at the Bundschuh mortuary. subject of "The Psychology of Human Nature." Coffee will be sup-

WPA MESSAGE-Orange county WPA workers who are entitled from a red hot electric plate, on to benefits under the State Unemployment Insurance act, will tincture of benzion and water, usnot be dropped from the work ed in the inhalation treatment. relief rolls until March 1, according to an announcement from national headquarters of work re-The skipper said they experi- lief administration in Washington. The electrical equipment itself, it enced no mechanical trouble other in a former order the workers than the clogged line. All motors functioned perfectly at all times, to be severed from WPA as of modern equipment for the purpose.

He said the exact cause of the Feb. 1. The change in time of benefits.

> RANCH BURGLARIZED-A, L. Kavanaugh, owner of a ranch at bed and extinguished the fire, Bolsa Chico road and the state which had caught the baby's clothhighway, Westminster, reported to ing Sheriff Logan Jackson that Kav-

SMITH FUNERAL HELD -Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Hull Smith, who died last Wed- bridges on state route 60 in Los nesday at her home, 1137 Twenty- Angeles county, across Corral, Sol first street, Santa Monica, were stice and Escondido creeks about Miss Mildred Lukens, public lived in Southern California all Foster S. Smith; her father, Thom- Her husband, Roy Baird, and two Every day, for the past few weeks, people have come to her of-

RITES FOR MRS. BAIRD—Funcral rites for Mrs. Hazel A. Baird, of 129 West 52nd street, at hearings in superior court late at hearings in superior court late. He can be formed by the superior court late. Los Angeles, who passed away yesterday, as follows: Bertha Mc-last Monday at the Alvarado hos- Mullen from J. D. McMullen; Kate pital, were conducted Thursday at Lewis from Charles E. Lewis; Answer to her problem was found the Utter-McKinley Broadway when it was revealed that the address of the California State Emders of the California State Em

Members and friends of Santa Ana's new \$75,000 First Presby-Members and friends of Santa
Ana's new \$75,000 First Presbyterian church today were looking

JAPANESE REVEA forward to the opening of "Dedication Week" activities at 5 p. m. Sunday when the first of a series of special events will be held.

Observance At Presbyterian

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wash toward Newport Beach.

harbormaster's office;

Corbin, lifeguards.

the body.

Workmen tried in vain last

workers were Harold Caldwell.

employe at the Newport Beach

mers, Newport police officer; Jan Briscoe, assistant fire chief; C.

Hemstreet, Johnny Lugo and J.

Today Frank Crocker, Newport

fire chief, took charge of the

work of recovering the body, said

to have been in the water eight

or nine days. Deputy Coroner

day to assist in the investigation.

IN UNCDITAL CIDE

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Menton, representing the county.

Testimony Heard

direction of Coroner Earl R. Ab-

The tragedy, as reviewed by tes-

timony from witnesses, came when

the sheet, draped over an impro

vised framework projecting from

the head of the bed, caught fire

which was sitting a can containing

The child had been given seda-

tives to guard against his awaken-

ing and disturbing the equipment

Screams Heard

Curti, who was in another room,

reports of the accident. The nurse

carried the child from the flaming

Members of the coroner's jury

Smith, Carl B. Bridgford, R. B.

AWARD BRIDGE CONTRACT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 22.

(UP)-Contract for widening three

Testimony of the death causes

resenting the baby's parents.

Those among

Thomas

Interior view of the new First Presbyterian church which was recently completed here at a cost of \$75,000. Formal "Dedication Week" ceremonies will open tomorrow afternoon when the Emma Rankin memorial organ and Harry H. Ball memorial chimes will be dedicated at a special 5 o'clock service. The

Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the new church, and Whitford L. Hall, minister of music, have completed arrangements for the various programs which will close with formal dedication of the new sanctuary

Tomorrow will mark the dedication of the Emma Rankin memorial organ and the Harry H. Ball memorial chimes, according to the downward so that workmen can Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Presbysaid a body in the water at Hunt- the various programs for the comington Beach would be inclined to ing week.

Appearance of Clarence Mader, noted Los Angeles organist will be a highlight of the Sunday afternoon program, the Rev. Mr. McFarland said. He will present an organ harbormaster's office; Thomas recital featuring "Ave Maria," Bouchey, harbormaster; Jack Sum"Evening Song," Chorale in B minor, and Toccata on the Chorale: "Good News from Heaven."

Mader, who is minister of mu sic at the Los Angeles Immanuel Presbyterian church, has given recitals throughout the East and is considered one of the finest organ soloists in the nation.

Numerous Speakers

Other special "Dedication Week" day, Wednesday, and Friday eveclimaxing with final ceremonies at a 5 o'clock service Sun-

speakers will appear on the var-ious programs including the Rev. Al Perry F. Schrock, O. H. Barr, T. Stephenson, R. B. Newcom. Dr. H. A. Johnston of Anaheim, fighting continued and that the Sound navy yard to relieve a critand the Rev Graham C. Hunter of Fullerton.

another court, there would be ed through the darkness in the di- afternoon program starting at 2 Harry D. Riley, hospital committed activities during the coming week of the center of Shanghai. as did District Attorney W. F. terian choir Monday night; special music by a combined choir of all OHIO REUNION-Meeting under Attorneys L. W. Blodget and Santa Ana churches Wednesday evening; and appearance of the Cantando club next Friday evening. All musical programs are being arranged by Whitford L. came in the report of Dr. Elizabeth | Hall, musical director of the new

Peter B. Glover, Former Bailiff, Called by Death

Peter B. Glover, 91, of 826 Stan-ley street, Long Beach, who was court bailiff and deputy sheriff in Santa Ana 20 years ago, died today at his home.

Plans for funeral services, being arranged by Winbigler funeral chapel attendants, will be announc ed later.

volunteers service, as corporal for three years in the Indiana infantry, Company A, Corp 14, Mr Glover was a veteran of 23 battles about 50 feet distant, according to He was detailed as a sharpshooter Born in Jasper county, Ind., Mr Glover came to California 40 years ago and, after living in Orange Nathan W. Math said tonight Chief county for many years, went to Justice Charles Evans Hughes had were: George Meiser, foreman; Ray rancher.

Surviving are the widow, Joie

'Grand Old Man" Of Sea Is Called

stice and Escondido creeks about 16 miles north of Santa Monica, was under way today by the state Old Man of the Sea," who led the Fidgets Over Jobs graveside in Inglewood Park cemetery. Mrs. Smith was 58 years of age, was born at West-Metzger & Sons, Los Angeles, won labor movement and presided over Metzger & Sons, Los Angeles, won labor movement and presided over the contract on a low bid of \$46,- the International Seamen's Union during most of its history, died today of old age. He was 84. Furuseth, one of the most col-

orful men developed by organized labor during its growing period, was a gaunt weatherbeaten man who put to sea in a windjammer has been appointed a member of from his native Norway and sailed the board of trustees for Placentia before the mast on ships of all unified school district, succeeding

came a leader in the early sea- Adkinson's office. dress of the California State Employment Service, directed by Roy was 38 years of age and was born at Santa Ana. She had lived in from Paul E. Wood.

| Was 18 Leman from Emery C. 1908 after the A. F. of L. formed Placentia board in response to 165 the Leman; Frank O. Stanway from the separated resentations from Placentia school ocean labor groups, he was election of Mc-led president.

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terms which Japan offered China see only the man's feet. Officials terian pastor, who has arranged through German mediation, and China to abandon her "pro-Com- ed to all six children. munist, anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuon policies and collaborate with Japan and Manchukuo that the property was worth from against Communism; (2) Establishment of demilitarized zones in suggested that another offer should China; (3) Establishment of an be sought. He asked if the defend- land ferry eight years ago, will be economic agreement embracing ant's \$18,000 offer would be held buried in Los Angeles. His body Payment of war indemnities to the offer would not stand, where-Japan by China.

> of the conflict in China was not in cated. sight. He praised Japan's anti-Communist treaty with Italy and Germany and urged united Preseverance in bringing the war to an

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22.--(UP)-Chinese guerilla units claimed today

to have defeated the Japanese in During the week numerous the Pootung area, west of Shangwith Pootung was out of the ques- ident Roosevelt for allocation of tion Chinese reports asserted that additional work to the Puget

in the area around Chuansha, rad C. Wallgren. about 14 miles west of Shanghai across the Whangpo river. The reports from Chuansha in-

halted and that the Japanese and more are to be discharged. at 2 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Marwere negotiating for the surrender Shipbuilding and repairs, they said, of the Chinese irregulars. Release of Japanese prisoners was includ- try, and unless additional work is ed in the negotiations. In Shanghai the Japanese were

expected to press their demands for greater authority in the foreign sections, including the foreign-controlled International Settlement and the French Concession, following the assassination of a pro-Japanese native.

Yang Fu-Yuan, prominent member of the Shanghai Citizens Association, was killed in the French concession by a Chinese terrorist.

ed later. As a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, 87th regiment, HIGH COURT WILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Attorney During his earlier years, he was a for the United States Supreme Court to decide whether a worker can be discharged if he refuses to join a labor union with which his employer has signed a closed shop agreement. Math's law firm represents six

New York subway workers who challenged in court the right of the New York Rapid Transit Corporation and three other subsidiaries of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation to enter into a closed shop contract the Transport Workers with Union of America (C. I. O.)

John M'Leod Is Named on Board •

John McLeod, Placentia rancher, E. H. Power, who resigned recent-He entered the union movement ly, it was made known today by in 1880 at San Francisco and be-



Whitford L. Hall, minister of muat First Presbyterian church, who is in charge of arrangements for musical programs to be presented at the church during the formal "Dedication Week" ceremonies that start at 5 p. m. to-morrow. Features of the dedicatory series will include a program by the Presbyterian Cathedral choir Monday and another by massed choirs of all Santa Ana churches

BLAMED FOR RIFT

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Santa Ana realtor entrusted by the court with sale of the ranch, seeks a bidder for the property who will raise the \$18,000 offer of Roy, Ben and Martha. Goode had sold the place to the three heirs January 4, but at a hearing to confirm the sale yesterday, Judge H. G. Ames ordered the sale vacated and instructed Goode to try again.

The court some week ago ruled, in the suit, that the ranch could not be suitably partitioned, claimed by Roy, Ben and Martha, and ordered it sold, as demanded Wiley, Rhoda and Laura. Goode's subsequent sale of the ranch to the three defendants, inwhich China rejected by its failure cluded the provision that oil rights to respond. The terms were (1) on the property should be reserv-

At yesterday's hearing to confirm the sale, appraisers testified China, Japan and Manchukuo; (4) open. Roy Justice declared that was removed to Bresee mortuary, upon Judge Ames lectured him Prince Konoye, said that the end sharply, and ordered the sale va- today's inquest.

MORE WORK SOUGHT | RANCHER DIES IN FOR U. S. NAVY YARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.--(UP) -Washington congressmen today to reports reaching here. ough direct communication drafted an urgent appeal to Presguerillo, units attacked in force ical situation at Bremerton, Wash. of Fullerton.

Special music for the church shin. Both are within 20 miles fice of Sen. Homer Bone, D., Wash. Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, D., The Chinese were said to have Wash., was represented by his sec-"disarmed" 300 Japanese soldiers. The guerilla units last week so attended by Reps. John M. Cofcaptured 270 Japanese prisoners fee, Warren G. Magnuson and Mon-

> The delegation's plea informed the President that more than 1000 men had been laid off at dicated that the fighting there had Bremerton in the last five months represents Bremerton's only indusallocated the yard, in an already critical situation will grow worse.

> > SEEK NEW JUDGE

REVUE

tional federal judge for the north- Westminster Memorial park will ern district of California.

today at the public library, it was announced by Miss Ethel Walker, librarian.

Representing the art movement that started in the first half of the 19th century with the painting of Cezanne and ended with the work of Picasso, the prints are splendid examples of a period that, in the opinion of art critics, will rival that of the Italian art during the

Special Selection

Loaned by Raymond and Raymond Galleries of Los Angeles, the prints show the advance made in printing in their faithful reproduction of color and texture.

A special collection of books on modern art, including biographies of several artists, criticism memoirs has been set aside at the library in connection with the print exhibition.

Following are the artists and the

Degas, Three Dancers; Gauguin, Beach Riders; Cezanne, L'Estagne; Van Gogh, Iris; Renoir, La Moulin de la Gallette; Manet, Portrait of a Young Girl; Sisley, The Loing at Moret; Van Gogh, Portrait of a Young Man; Pissarro, Red Roofs; Monet, Spring; Van Gogh, Fishing Boats, and Cezanne,, Chestnut Tree

MITCHELL CLEARED IN TRAFFIC CRASH •

From the evidence found, John Clark, 26, Los Angeles man who died Thursday from injuries received Tuesday night, in an accident, failed to make a boulevard stop just before his car and one as driven by Ralph Mitchell, 42, Tustin, colleged at State Route 171 and Commonwealth avenue, four miles west of Fullerton. That was a coroner's jury decision today at Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, Anaheim.

Mitchell was exonerated from criminal negligence in Clark's death. Clark, son of the late Harry L. Clark, Oakland newspaper printing press executive, who was shot to death by a maniac on an Oak-Los Angeles, for final rites. Coroner Earl Abbey was in charge of

WILLIAMS CANYON .

Jerome V. Schulz, rancher residing in Williams canyon, according

Schulz, it is said, was alone when stricken. Mrs. Schultz later discovered his body near the well on the place, and notified the authori-

Reputy Sheriff A. W. Fullerton answered a call to the Schulz ranch to conduct an investigation.

Scott Rites Will Be Held Monday

Funeral services will be held garet Bell Scott, 66, resident of San Clemente, who died yesterday at the San Pedro home of her sister Mrs. L. Ledman.

Services will be held in Community Church, San Juan Capistrano, with the Rev. Capt. Albert WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP) N. Park jr., pastor of the church -Rep. Frank H. Buck, D., Calif., officiating. Arrangements are in introduced a bill yesterday to pro- charge of the Divel mortuary of vide for appointment of an addi- San Clemente and cremation at



IT'S HOLLYWOOD LOW-DOWN

cartoon, "Lonesome Ghost"

• FOX NEWS EVENTS •

Southern California—Generally fair and mild tonight and Sunday, becom-ing cloudy west portion, Moderate northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday. Moderate temperature. Moderate northwest winds. Northern California: Partly cloudy and locally unsettled tonight and Sunday, showers extreme north portion. Moderate temperature. Moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Unsettled and mod-erately cold tonight and Sunday. Lo-cal snow or rain over mountain ranges. Moderate westerly winds.

sarges. Moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys — Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Sunday. Northwest wind.

Washington and Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Sunday, showers west, and local showers or snow flurries east portion. Cooler east portion tonight. Fresh west to northwest winds off the coast.

TIDE TABLE Sunday, Jan. 23
High
2:53 a. m., 4.6 ft. 10:29 a. m., 1.3 ft.
4:15 p. m., 2.7 ft. 8:45 p. m., 2.2 ft.
Monday, Jan. 24
3:56 a. m., 4.7 ft. 11:44 a. m., 0.8 ft.
6:12 p. m., 2.8 ft. 10:07 p. m., 2.4 ft.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 38 to 74 degrees in the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 67 per centaria.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire or emergency call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

BIRTHS

SHAW—To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Box 114, San Juan Capistrano, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 21, 1938, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, 334 North Eighth street, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, January 22, 1938, a son.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith, Route 1, Box 638, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, January 22, 1938, a daughter.

FRANKE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Franke, 510 East Fifth street, at home, January 21, 1938, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

LINDECRANTZ—Frank E. Lindecrantz, 70, passed away late yesterday at his home 305 North Center street, Orange. He had been a resident of Orange 12 years and of Menzanola, Colo., for 23 years before coming to this state. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Order of the Eastern Star of that city. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lena Lindecrantz and one niece, Mrs. Sallie Olander of Warren, Ariz. Christian Science funeral services are to be held Monday at 2 p, m, at the Shannon funeral home, Orange and members of Orange Grove lodge No. 293 F. and A. M. will be in charge of the graveside rites. LINDECRANTZ-Frank E. Linde

DARVAS—January 22, 1938, Mrs. Julie Winter Darvas, age 79 years. She is survived by one daughter, Dr. Margarete Baker, of Santa Ana, one son, Frank Darvas, of Los Angeles. Private services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.

FRANKE—January 22, 1938, Johney Warren Franke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Franke, of 510 East 5th street. Funeral services and interment were held at 1 p. m. today at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chap.l.

GLOVER-January 22, 1938, Peter B. and will be announced later. Interment will be under the auspices of the G. A. R.

QUINTERO-Funeral services for Re becca Quintero, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quintero, were held from the Winbigler Mortuary, 609 No. Main street, Saturday, January 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

DOUGHERTY — In Laguna Beach,
Jan. 22, 1938, Mary Dougherty, aged
82 years, mother of Mrs. R. G. Tuthill of Santa Ana; George Dougherty of Klamath Falls, Oregon;
James W. Dougherty of Los Angeles; Mrs. Katherine Sallee and
Marguerite Dougherty of Laguna
Beach and Louise Dougherty of Seattle. Wash. Notice of funeral will
be given later by Smith & Tuthill.



Ph. 845-W. - 510 N. Broadway Dainty Corsages - Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation im-







Othe weather TOASTMAST

Charter for the 100th Toastmas ter club recently organized in Santa Ana and a demonstration of a typical Toastmaster club meeting will be given Saturday when more than 200 men and women from all Southern California gather at the Ebell club.

Presided over by Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, the meeting will open at 7 p. m. with a banquet. Music will be provided by Rus-

sell Thompson's Hawaiian trio, following the address of welcome by Mayor Fred C. Rowland. Ralph C. Smedley, founder of the Toastmaster movement that has spread throughout the world, will give a brief resume of the history of the club.

Typical Meeting

The newly organized "Century" club, the third Toastmaster organization in the city will receive the 100th charter in Toastmaster International from Clark Chamberlain, of Huntington Park, past president of the international or-

Highlight of the occasion will be a demonstration of a typical Toastmaster meeting. Included in the program will be speeches by Glenn Tidbal on "Budgeting Time"; William Iverson, "Town Hall Politics;" and Dr. Merrill Hollingsworth, "Blood Transfusions." Criticism of the speeches will be made by Fred McCandless, E. M. Sundquist, and Robert Speed. Sheldon Hayden, of Santa Monica, educational director of Toastmasters International, will act as general critic.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and reservations will be accepted until Wednesday, at

VETERANS URGE

Employment preference for United States citizens resident in Orange county, over non-residents and aliens, was urged in a resolution adopted last night by members of Ernest L. Kellogg Post No. 1680,

Veterans of Foreign Wars. The post's delegates of the Orange County Council, V.F.W., were instructed to ask the council to adopt a similar resolution. The action by the post is the first step in the organization's movement to provide employment for veterans who are without work.

Members of the post listened to a radio address by Mrs. Beasley Clark, president of California Con-STEELE — Funeral services for Blanche Whitley Steele who passed away January 19, 1938, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Interment in Marshalltowne, Delagress of Parents and Teachers, in

nation. The program last night was th Grover, aged 91 years, of 826 Stanley street, Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joie M. Glover of Long Beach, one son and three daughters and three grandchildren.

Therefore are a grand to the survive of the Orange County Veterans' Welfare Board, first of a series of nine to eral arrangements are being will deliver an address on activities by the Winbigler Mortuary, will be announced later. Inbeing will deliver an address on activities

CHIC—Funeral services for John Chic, who passed away January 20, 1933, were held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 No. Main street, this morning, January 22, at 9 a. m. Rev. Perry F. Schrock, paster of the First Congregational church officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. **WILL BE SUBJECT**

Phases of missionary work in the Moslem fields and an address on "The Romance of Bible Distribution" will be features marking the second session of the Annual School of World Missions of the United Presbyterian church tomorrow.

The school opens at 5:30 p. m. with a half-hour of "food, fellowship and worship, followed at 6 p. m. by five discussion groups, each dealing with some phase of the missionary enterprise in Moslem fields. For the children and young people there will be the Juniors, Pioneers and Fidelis C. E. Miss Isabel Little will lead the women's group; the Rev. Albert E. Kelly will direct the men's forum. Mrs. C. E. Harris and committee will have charge of the lunch in

the dining room. The Rev. Ralph W. Bayless, Pacific Coast representative of the American Bible society, will speak following the worship service at 7 p. m., detailing experiences of the years he has been in intimate touch with the work of Bible displies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131. tribution across the world, in more than 800 languages and dialects.

> The etching art developed in Central Europe, north of the Alps. It is a method of picture making on metal plates, in which the lines and depressions are eaten out by acid instead of being gouged or scratched mechanically.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Ricardo Garcia, 34; Lamberta Alnonza, 20, San Juan Capistrano.
Donald John Guilford, 27, Los Angeles; Nora Artie Harris Sands, 27.
West Los Angeles.
Donald J. Hendricks, 28; Olive Lucille Aubert, 27, Los Angeles.
Neclata Ochoa, 28, Santa Ana; Constance Gaspar, 18, Los Angeles.
John Warren Purtteman, jr., 34,
Costa Mesa; Lois Georgia Harris, 30,
Idaho Falls, Idaho,
Gary James Smith, 24, Cleveland,
O.; Mary Whitehead, 22, Long Beach,
Paul Alvin Washburn, 27; Margaret Virginia Loeffler, 21, Ocean Park,
William David Wilke, 28; Betty Ann
Greenup, 20, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Luis Martinez, 37; Catalina Lopez, 32, Stanton 2. Stanton. Albert F. Trudeau. 31, Santa Ana; Sentrice E. Borgeson, 22, Midway

Hower Caufield's

Frograms are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial. O'The world will little note nor long renember what we say here — YOUR DIAL HOLLYWOOD - TONIGHT

tonight

on the shoulder and told, in ef-Best Bets fect, "Hey, you. 5:30—KECA, Spelling Bee: Paul Wing, spelling master 6:15—KFI, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce National Award Pro-We tab you as the 'Young-Man - Of - The-Year'." Kindofa

Commerce National Award
gram
7:00—KECA. Symphony Orchestra:
Arturo Toscanini, conductor
KHJ, Indianapolis Symphony:
Favian Sevitsky, conductor
KNX, Your Hit Parade
8:00—KFI, National Barn Dance
8:15—KHJ, Horace Heidt's Varieties
8:30—KNX, Johnny Presents
9:00—KFI, Robert L. Ripley
9:30—KFI, Jack Haley noble title, and the party doing the tabbing will be the United Junior Chamber of

Commerce. This 8:45—KEHE, Phil Harris 9:30—KHJ, Kay Kyser 10:15—KHJ, Ozzie Nelson 10:45—KFI, Art Kassel 11:00—KECA, Roger Pryor Homer Canfield annual award. and the recipient's identity is kept secret until the actual broadcast. This man will have been judged by the award committee to have 7:30-KFWB, KFOX, Santa Anita made the outstanding contribution

Log

The quarter-hour airing comes from Washington, D. C., over KFI 7:20—GSC (9.58), London: Ice Hockey at 6:15.

in the fields of national affairs.

business or the profession during

some young man under 35

years of age is going to be tapped

Usually on Saturdays the Mutual wires serve us with 90-minutes of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. However, controls are switched to Indianapolis tonight for that city's fine symphony organization.

Favian Sevitsky conducts. Program details haven't been made known. (KHJ, 7)

At the same hour comes that nightly batonman, Arturo Tosca-nini, with the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Judging by our present day musical standards, if it's phonic strains you would hear, this is the concert to listen to. By the way, did you know that these weekly programs are being shortwaved throughout the world?

Toscanini, and the program is scheduled to run as follows: Overture—"Anacreon, or The Love
Fugitive" ... Cherubini
Symphony in B Flat (No. 98) ... Haydn
Serenade for Small Orchestra, A
Major, Opus 16 ... Brahms
Freiude—"Die Meistersinger" ... Wagner
(KECA, 7)

This is the fifth concert for

SHORT LINES FOR SUNDAY DIALERS

CRANCE CHANGES GOVERNment" is the subject up for discussion during the "University of Chicago Roundtable" broadcast

(KFI, 9:30 a. m.) . . . Strange New Mexico dwarfs who wore woven clothes while the white race still garbed itself in animal skins several thousand years B. C. is the subject of Commander Scott's dramatized "Romance of the Highways" (KHJ, 10:15 a. m.)

Secretary of the Interior Ickes will address the National Conference for Palestine at Washington, D. C. (KHJ, 11:30 a. m.) . . . When Georges Enesco directs the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, his own composition, Suite for Or-chestra, No. 1, Opus 9, will be included in the two-hour concert. (KNX, Noon)

KHJ, parent station of the Don Lee Network, will salute KXRO, Aberdeen, Wash., in celebration of the northern station's new studios (KHJ, 12:45 p. m.) . . . San Francisco sends to the network a new series known as "Tales from an Antique Shop." Rupert Pray is authoring; William Pabst, KFRC production manager, producing.

(KHJ, 2 p. m.) Clyde Barrie, Negro baritone, is guest of the "Magazine of the Air." (KNX, 2 p. m.) . . . Song writers Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby are booked for George Jessel's show. (KHJ, 3 p. m.)

According to John Hix's "Strange As It Seems" dramatization, there is a navy that has 20,000 admirals and not a single sailor! (KNX, 3 p. m.) . . . Helen Hayes will enact scenes from "Victoria Regina" during "Double Everything," the Shaw and Lee half-hour. (KNX, 3:30 p. m.)

The manner in which Benjamin Franklin solved the age-old problems of keeping the press free will be dramatized during "Professor Puzzlewit." Leo Cleary, a fine actor, plays Franklin. (KFI, 4 p. m.) . . .

Pat O'Brien, Irish screen star, is the subject of Feg Murray's dramatization and interview. Hugh Daniel, R-K-O fashion adviser, will stick his head out the window far enough to broadcast his list of the ten best dressed men in Hollywood. (KECA, 4:30 p. m.)
... The Rochester Civic Orchestra. conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison, with Robert Weede, baritone, and Henrietta Schumann, pianist.

participating, has scheduled an hour-long concert. (KECA, 5 p.m.) Richard Crooks is the solo the Sunday Evening Concert Hour. (KNX, 6 p. m.)

Tyrone Power has Anita Louise for leading lady. (KFI, 7:30 p. m.)
... "Secret Ambition" moves to San Francisco, with the Gold Ballroom of the Palace hotel as setting. Jim Walsh's orchestra furnished the background. (KNX, 7:30 p. m.) Copyright, 1938, Homer Canfield

KHJ-Roger Burke's Dance Band (c)
KFWB-Frank Sortino's Band. ½ hr.
KNX-Phil Harris' Dance Band
KFOX-Frank Sortino (KFWB) ½ hr.
KFAC-Program Recordings (all nite)
ELEVEN P. M.
KFI-Archie Loveland's Bd. (c) ½ hr.
KEHE-News Reports
KHJ-Ozzie Nelson's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
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KHJ-Ozzie Nelson's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KNX-Bob Young's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA-Roger Pryor's Band (c) ½ hr.
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KMTR-Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.
KEHE-George Redman's Band. ½ hr.
KFWB-Aniwa Boys (Hawai'ns) ½ hr.
KFOX-Hawaiian Orch. (KFWB) ½ hr.
11:30
KFI-Paul Whiteman (off 12-8 a. m.)

Races (t)
-KFAC, Basketball: U. S. C. vs.
Loyola: Pan-Pacific Auditorium shortwave-

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 nr.

KHJ—Barnes' Barnstormers (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) the KNX—Organ Concert: Marshall Grant

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ nr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—George Cavalli's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

5:15

KFWB—Grandmother's Fairy Tales

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KNX—Charile Chan (drama) (t)
KFAC—Program of Recordings
5:30
KFI—Josef Hornik's Orch. (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Ogla Baclovna's Revue (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.
KNX—Musice's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFOX—Music (t); 5:40. Talk & Music
KFAC—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr.
KECA—Spelling Bee: P. Wing (c) ½ hr
5:45
KFOX—Window Shopping, comments

SIX P. M. SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports: Bud Ernst KFI—A! Roth's Dance Band (c) KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Singtime: Ed Lowry, ½ hr. KFWB—News Reports KNX—A Word From Swing (c) ½ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB): 6:10, P. Butterworth KECA—Calif. St. Dept. Education (c) 6:15

KMTR—Program of Recordings KFI—U. S. Jr. Chamber Commerce (c) KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Moments (t) ½ hr. KFWB—Musical Moments (t) ½ hr. KFWB—Gino Severi's Orchestra. KECA—Safety First (dra'ic sketch)(c) 6:30

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr.

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6:45
KFI—Marching Along (music) (t)
KEHE—Life Lines (dramatic sketch)
KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)
KFWB—B'nai B'rith Program
KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association
KECA—The Three Pals (vocalists) (c)
SEVEN P. M.

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KMTR—Corriere Dell Arla, ½ hr.

KFI—Thesaurus Transcription, ½ hr.

KEHE—Your Dinner Dance (music)(t)

KHJ—Indianapolis Symp'y (c) 1½ hrs.

KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Your Hit Parade (music) ¾ hr.

KFOX—Round Up (no details) (t)

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KECA—Symphony Orch. (c) 1½ hrs.

7.15

-Kilpatrick's Sports Shorts KFOX—Burning Questions & Answers 7:30

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 hr.

KFI—Broadway Bill: Racing News

KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t) 32 hr.

KFOX—Santa Anita (KFWB) 1/2 hr. KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h. 1/2 hr 7:45 KFI—Organ Concert: W. Tourtellotte KEHE—News Reports KNX—The Juvenile Revue, ½ hr. Juvenile Revue, 1/2 hr. EIGHT P. M.

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KFI—National Barn Dance (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—Scavenger Hunt Rules

KFWB—Popular Theater (dra'a) ½ hr

KFOX—Theater Drama (KFWB) ½ br

KFAC—U. S. C. vs. Loyola, 1½ hrs

8:15

KMTR—Springhill Bugie (drama)

KEHE—Saturday Swing Show (t) ½ hr

KHJ—Horace Heidt's Var'ties (c) ¾ hr

KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u

8:30

KMTR—Snow White & 7 Dwarfs (t)

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KFWB—The Lamplighter: J. Colbert
KNX—Johnny Presents— (c) ½ hr
KFOX—Lampl'ter: J. Colbert (KFWB)
KECA—Al Donohue's Band (c) ½ hr
8:45

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KMTR—Fishing Pals (anglers' news)
KEHE—Phil Harris' Dance Band, ½ hr
KFWB—Anti-Nazi League (political)
KFOX—Musical Program (t) ¾ hr
NINE P. M.

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KMTR—Don Ricardo's Dance Band
KFI—Robert L. Ripley (c). ½ hr
KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KNX—Prof. Quiz' Questions (c). ½ hr
KECA—Eddy Roger's Band (c) ½ hr.
Sib KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Winners of Scavenger Hunt
KHJ—Know Your State (speaker) (c)
9:30

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr
KFI—Haley's Variety Show (c). ½ hr
KHF—Les Parker's Dance Bd. ½ hr
KHHE—Les Parker's Dance Bd. ½ hr
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Swing Organ: Gaylord Carter
KFOX—News Reports
KFWB—KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr
KECA—Don Ricardo's Dance Bd. ½ hr
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KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties

KFI—Captain Don Wilkie, speaker

KMPC—News Reports, ½ hr.

KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr

KHJ—Joe Retchman's Dance Band (c)

KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance ¾ hr

KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFAC—News; 10:10, Recordings, 10:30

KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr

10:15

KMTR—The Chukker (comm'ts) ½ hr

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KFI—George Cavaili's Dance Bd. (c)

KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Bano

KFWB—Eddie Bush's Dance Bd. ½ hr

KFOX—Eddie Bush (KFWB) ½ hr.

10:30

KFI—H'dlines from Home: R. Bennett

KEHE—Max Cochrane's D'ce Bd. ½ hr.

'KHJ—News Reports

KFAC—Leon Mojica's Dance Band

10:45

KMTR—Max Rosenbloom Var'ty ½ hr

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KFI—Paul Whiteman (off 12-8 a. m.) KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Band (c) KNX—Henry King's Band (c) ½ hr KECA—Organ Concert (off 12-8 a. m.)

NMPC—The Cat's Claw (dra'tic serial)
KEHE—Max Cochran's Bd. (off 12-6)
KHJ—Leon Mojica's Dance Band
KFWB—News Reports
KFOX—News (KFWB): 11:55, Music(t)
MIDNIGHT

KMTR—DX Club (off 12:30-5)
KHJ—Records (off 1 to 8 a. m.)
KFWB—Salvatore Santaella (off 1-8)
KNX—News: 12:15, Music, (off 12:45-7)

tomorrow

Best Bets -

morning

9:00—KFI, Home Symphony Orchestra
9:30—KECA, Radio City Music Hall
KFI, Chicago Round Table
10:30—KNX, Thomas Chadwick, comptroller of British Treasury, from London
11:00—KECA, Magic Key
11:30—KHJ, Palestine Conference: Harold L. Ickes, speaker
Noon—KNX. New York Philharmonic
KFWB, Sons of the Pioneers:
new series new series

r. 12:45—KHJ, Dedicatory Program
KXRO
e 1:00—KHJ, Human Relations Court
KFI, Sunday Special
r 2:00—KNX, Magazine of the Air
KECA. Metropolitan Auditions
2:30—KHJ, Mickey Mouse Theater
KNX, Dr. Christian
3:00—KHJ, George Jessel
KNX, Strange As It Seems
3:30—KHJ, Reunion of the States
KNX, Double Everything presents
Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina"
4:00—KNX, Jeanette MacDonald
KHJ, Help Thy Neighbory 12:45-KHJ, Dedicatory Program to

-KNX, Jeanette MacDonald KHJ, Help Thy Neighbor: Estelle Lindsey, guest -KNX, Phil Baker KECA. Feg Murray KFI, Interesting Neighbors

5:00—KFI, Charlie McCarthy
KNX, Norman Davis: "U. S. Foreign Policy"
KECA, Salute to Rochester Civic
Music Ass'n from WHAM
6:00—KNX, Sunday Evening Concert
Hour: Richard Crooks, guest
Fritz Reiner, conductor
KHJ, Detroit, Mich., Exposition
7:00—KFI, Signal Carnival
KFAC, Open Forum: "Should
the Government of Private Enterprise Solve the Low Cost Housing Problem?"
7:30—KFI, Tyrone Power and Anita evening

Louise
8:90—KNX, Joe Penner
KFI, Walter Winchell
8:30—KFI, Jack Benny
9:30—KFI, One Man's Family
9:45—KECA, University Explorer

sports-3:30-KFWB, South Gate Auto Races shortwave-

6:00—DJD (11.77), Berlin: A Sunday Evening's Program Log EIGHT A. M.

KFI-News; Silver Flute (c) 25 min. KNX-West Coast Church (c), ½ hr. KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'ch, ½ hr. KECA-Program of Recordings. ½ hr. KFI-Angler & Hunter (talk) (c) KHJ-The Embassy Trio (vocal) (c) KNX-Maj. Bowes Theater (c) 1 hr. KFAC-Mirandy (rural sketch) ½ hr KECA-Felix Knight, tenor, plano (c) 8:45

KFI-The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ-American Radio Warblers (c) KECA-Bill Stern Sports Comments NINE A. M. NINE A. M.

KFI—Home Symphony Orch. (c) ½ hr

KHJ—Voice of Prophecy (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Sun. School Of The Air. ½ hr.

KFAC—MacGregor & Parson. ¼ hr.

KECA—Garden Talk: Opal Scarbor'gh

9:15

KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy, speaker

KECA—Musical Pilgrimage (organ)

9:30

KFI—Chicago Round Table (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—American Wild Life, speaker(c)

KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacie (c) ½ hr.

KECA—Radio City Music Hall (c) 1 hr.

9:45

KHJ—News Reports

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KFAC—Mrs G. W. Ballard, speaker
TEN A. M.
KFI—Health Talk by Howard Bell
KEHE—Birmingham's Buckaroos, ¼ hr
KHJ—Sands of time (dramatic sketch)
KNX—Church of the Air (c) ½ nr.
10:15
KFI—Henry Busse's Dance Band (c)

KNX—Church of the Air (c) ½ nr.

10:15

KFI—Henry Busse's Dance Band (c)

KHJ—Romance of Highways (c)

10:30

KFI—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KEHE—Piano: Eddie Brackett, ¼ hr.

KHJ—Gotham String Quartet, ½ hr.

KNX—Thos. Chadwick, speaker (c)

KECA—Your Letter Box (q's. & ans.)

10:45

KFI—Sports Sideliner: Jack Holmes

KNX—Poet's Gold: David Ross (c)

KECA—Al Gayle. singing accordionist

ELEVEN A. M.

KFI—Bob Becker & Guests (organ) (c)

KHJ—Psychiana (no details) (t)

KNX—Boris Morro's String Qtte., ½ hr

KFAC—Wilshire Christ'n Ch'h. 1 nr

KECA—Magic Key of RCA (c). 1 hr.

11:15

KFI—Vagabonds (Negro quartet) (c)

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KFI-Eddie Swarthout's Or. (c) ½ hr.

KHJ-On Sunday Afternoon (c), ¾ hr.

KFWB—Sons of Pioneers (music) 1 hr.

KNX-N Y Philharmonic Orch. 2 hrs.

KECA—Cabbages and Kings, ¼ hr.

12:15

KECA—Program of Recordings

12:30

KFI-Sunday Drivers (c) ½ hr.

KECA—O'Brien's Har'nica Hi Hats (c)

12:45

KHJ—Dedicatory Program to KXRO

KECA—Southern Harmony Four (c)

ONE P. M.

KFI-The Sunday Special (c) ½ hr.

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KFI-The World is Yours (c) % hr

KEHB-Sun. Players (dra.) (t) ½ hr.

XHJ-Lutheran Hr. (rel'g) (vocal) (c)

KECA-Jean Ellington, (vocal) (c)

1:45

KFAC-Biblical Research Society

KECA-Ranch Boys (vocal trio) (c)

TWO P. M.

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KFI-Marion Tailey (soprano) (c) ½ hr

KHJ-Antique Shop Tales (c) ½ hr.

KFWB-Exposition Park Concert, 1 nr.

KNX-Magazine of the Air (c) ½ hr.

KFAC-Bible Portraits (drama) ½ hr.

KECA-Metropolitan Audit's (c) ½ hr.

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KFI-Mickey Mouse Theater (c) ½ hr.

KHJ-Rabbi Magnin (rel'g) speaker

KNX-Dr. Christian (drama) (c)½ hr.

KECA-Neal Spaulding's Dance Bd.(c)

2:45

KHJ-Piano Concert: Sumner Prindle

KECA-Edward Davies, baritone (c)

THREE P. M.

KFI-Midwestern Stars (c) ½ hr.

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3:30
KFI—Yesterday's Music (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Reunion of the States, ½ hr.
KFWB—South Gate Auto Races, 1 hr.
KFNX—Double Everything (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Salvation Army Band, ½ hr.
KECA—New Friends in Music (c) ½ hr
FOUR P. M.

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KFI—Professor Puzzlewit (c) ½ nr

KMPC—Father Coughlin, sp'ker (c)

KHJ—Help Thy Neighbor (int's) ½ hr.

KNX—Jeanette MacDonald (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Samuel F. B. Morse (c) ½ hr.

4:30

KFI—Interesting Neighbors (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Spud Murphy's Band, ½ hr.

KHJ—Jolly Time; 4:35, Organ Concert

KFWB—The Church Federation. ½ hr.

KNX—Phil Baker's Show (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Peg Murray cart'nist (c), ½ hr.

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KHJ—Hollywoodoings: Edith Gwynn

KFAC—Los Angeles Public Library

FIVE P. M.

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KFI—Charlie McCarthy. et al (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ½ hr.

KHJ—Epic of America (drama) ½ hr

KNX—Norman Davis, sp'ker (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Salute to Rochester (c) 1 hr.

5:30

KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Trouble Shooter: M. Bennett

KNX—Baraches of '38; H. Coun (c)

KFAC—Organ: Newton Yates, ¼ hr.

5:45

KFWB—International Foot Printers FIVE P. M.

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KMTR—Turn 'Em Over (drama)

KFI—Manhat. Merry-Go-R'd (c) ½ hr

KEHE—S Hamblen's Gang. ½ hrs

KHJ—Detroit Exposition (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—News; 6:10. Burled Treas., 6:30

KNX—Sunday Evening Conc't (c) 1 hr

KFAC—News Rep'ts; 6:10, Butterworth

KECA—George Cavalli's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

6:15

KMTR—All Nation's Club (pol'l) (t) KMTR—All Nation's Club (pol'l) (t) KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h. ½ hr. 6:30 KMTR—Uncle David (philo'phy) ½ hr KFI—Amer Album Of Music (c) ½ hr KHJ—News Testers (q's & ans.) (c) KFWB—Meet the Inventor, sp'ker ½ hr KECA—Beaux Arts Trio (c) ½ hr.

6:45

KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)

KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Masque (plays of India) ½ hr.

KFI—The Signal Carnival (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Louisiana Hayride (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Buron Fitts, speaker

KNX—Zenith Foundation (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Paul Martin's Band (c) ½ hr.

7:15

KEHE—Bureau Missing Persons 16 hr.

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T:30

KMTR—The Chukker (com'nts) ½ hr.

KFI—Hollywood Playhouse (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Old Fashloned Revival Hr., 1 hr.

KFWB—Dr. Polyzols, speaker

KNX—My Secret Ambition, ½ hr.

KECA—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KEHE—Cafe Cabana (music) KEHE—Cafe Cabana (music) (t)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KECA—Monitor Views the News
EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Religious Service, 1 hr.

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KFI—Walter Winchell (comments)(c)

KEHE—Ist Presbyterian Church 1 hr.

KFWB—Elks' Safety Campaign

KNX—Joe Penner's Show (c) ½ hr.

KFAC—Dr. Louis Talbot, spker, 1 hr.

KECA—The Chapel Quartet (vocal)

8:15

KFI—I Went & Divorce (drama) (c) KFI—I Want a Divorce (drama) (c)
KFWB—Musical Program (t) 34 hr
KECA—Irene Rich (dramatic sketch)
8:30

KFI—Jack Benny & Cast (c) 1/2 hr. KHJ—Hancock Ensemble (vocal) 3/2 hr KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u KECA—Henry Busse's Bd. (c) 1/2 hr 8:45 KNX—Cab Calloway's Dance Band (c)

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Don Ricardo's Dance Band
KFI—Night Editor, Harold Burdick(c)
KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KHJ—News Reports
KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety) 34 hr.
KNX—Toast to the Town, ½ hr.
KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ hr.
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KFAC—Tal Moore's Band (c) ½ hr

9:15

KMTR—Snow White & 7 Dwarfs (t)

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KFI—Treasure Island (speakers) (c)
KEHE—Ivan Scott's Dance Band
KHJ—George Olsen's Dance Bd. (c)
9:30 KMTR—Chito Montoya's Orch., ½ hr.
KFI—One Man's Family (c) ½ hr.
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KFMPC—Hollywood Casting Office, 1 hr
KEHE—Pick Of The Pictures. ½ hr
KHJ—The Shadow (mystery) (t) ½ hr
KNX—Hollywood Melody Shop. ½ hr
KFAC—Church Youth Question Box
KECA—Don Ricardo's Dance Band
9:45
KFWB—News Reports; Music (t) 10:15
KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KECA—Univy Explorer: Hale Sparks
TEN P. M.
KMTR—Scattering Sunshine. ½ hr.

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KFIC KNX. KFAC—News Reports
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Johnny Johnson's Bd. (c) ½ hr.
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KHJ—Jorgan Concert (c) off 11-7 a.m.)
10:15
KFI—Organ Concert (c) off 11-7 a.m.
KFWB—Eddie Bush's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Door to the Moon (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Edwin Schallert's Conversat'ns
10:30
KMTR—British Players (drama) ½ hr.
KMPC—Fleetwood Lawton, sp'ker ¼ hr.
KEHE—Les Parker's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—News Reports

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KHJ—Ray Keating's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Frank Sortino's Dance Bd.
KNX—Phil Harris' Dance Band
KFAC—Program Record'ys (all night)
ELEVEN P. M. ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Max Rosenbloom Var'ty. ½ hr

KMPC—The Dreamer (poetry) ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Leon Mojica's Band, ½ hr

KNX—Joe Saunder's Band (c) ½ hr.

11:15

KEHE—George Redman's Dance Band KEHE—George Redman's Dance Band KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawai'ns) ½ hr. 11:30 11:30

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KEHE—Phil Harris (off, 12-6 a.m.) KHJ—Red Nichols, sign off 12-6 a.m. KNX—Les Parker's Dance Bd., ½ hr. 11:45

KFWB—News: Music (off 1-6:30 a.m.) sic (off 1-6:30 a. m.) MIDNIGHT KMTR-DX Club (off 12:06-5) KNX-Clyde McCoy (c) (off 12:15-6)

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ings at the Full Gospel Assembly,

Talks Missions



Dr. Sidney Correll, above, of Kenosha, Wis., will be the speaker at Santa Ana Foursquare church Sunday at 11 a. m., his subject dealing

A missionary program in the morning and an afternoon service to dedicate the new church organ forms the program for a "red letforms the program for a "red letter" day tomorrow at Santa Ana oursquare church, Fairview and Sycamore streets.

At 11 a. m. Dr. Sidney Correll, of enosha, Wisconsin, divisional officer for all Foursquare churches in the eastern states, will speak on missions. A free will offering for foreign missions will be taken. Organ Dedication The new electric organ, a gift

3 p. m. with an organ concert by Joseph Wayne, of Los Angeles, and the avocado department of the Ora program by local talent, as fol-"One Sweetly Solemn executive secretary, Duet. Thought," John Haskell and Ruth

Lykke; solo, "The Lost Chord," Resulting from the annual con-John Haskell; trio, "The Green Cathedral," Miss Ruth Coe, Miss Mil- cado department reaffirmed oppodred Eckwall, Mrs. Irene Newland; sition to the Reciprocal Trade reading, a group of selections by Agreements with Cuba, involving Mille Emma Williams Mohler. Dr. Correll will deliver an evangelistic sermon at 7 p. m. A spe-

cial musical program has been arment that will stage a celebration ranged. Dr. Correll will sing and in April at the site of the parent yodel. The public is invited. Missionary Will

ORANGE, Jan. 22.-Speakers at the Free Methodist church tomor- is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. ow night will be the Rev. A. E. E. Benton, of Santa Ana. A large Haley, who is to speak on "What group is expected to hear the re-Think Ye of Christ" according turned missionary. The Rev. and to an announcement made by the Mrs. Abbott will present a special Rev. J. B. Abbott, pastor.

known organizations, the Cecelian Singers are preparing for their Annual Concert to be given this year at Orange in the Orange High School Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 8.

This group has been in active concert work in the community for over three years, and has been the source of much pleasure and inspiration to music lovers.

Includes 40 Voices Directed by Halstead McCormick and accompanied by Esther Vogt Gordon, the organization is omprised of 40 voices. Joiner is president and Miss Elizabeth Morgan, secretary of the club. An interesting program has been arranged with Louis Silva, eminent tenor of Los Angeles as soloist. He has made several successful appearances in Orange county, and has received much favorable comment on past performances.

Increase of financial support and expansion of the avocado research program now being conducted by the Division of Subtropical Horti-The new electric organ, a gift to the church, will be dedicated at 3 p. m. with an organ concert by ange County Farm Bureau, it was announced today by C. J. Marks,

Reiterates Opposition Resulting from the annual conavocados, and favors protection through tariff. Support was given to a move-

Fuerte avocado tree at Atlxico, Mexico, where the President of Mexico has promised to be present and will present a medal to Senor LeBlanc, present owner of the tree. Speak In Orange sion field in South Africa and Potuguese East Africa last year after spending 30 years there. He

musical number, "No Friend Is 'The speaker returned from mis- Like Jesus.' TOWNSEND TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. William McMahill, opening recently in Costa Mesa, of Marino were down in this part have been booked to play under of the district Thursday visiting the auspices of the Knights of Pyat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- thias at Tustin, the same to be low of Costa Mesa, and while in staged in the high school auditorthis vicinity called on the former ium in the very near future.
district manager, J. H. Walsh and district manager, J. H. Walsh and

family.

L. F. Lozier, representing the have been on the sick list recent-Oregon Granite Co., of Medford, ly, but at the present are much Ore., was a caller at the Townsend improved. headquarters at 509 West Fourth street, Thursday, Lozier is from Congressional district No. 1 in Ore- Costa Mesa, clubs No. 1, 2, and 3 gon and he says that their people staged their monthly mass meeting up there are strong for retaining Thursday night at the Townsend the Congressional board formation headquarters at 2204 Newport boulof organization, and he feels that evard with Mrs. Lena M. Burdick, when the matter is threshed out at president of club No. 3 presiding. the national convention to be held John Jennings of Los Angeles was this spring there will be a great the speaker of the evening. Visitors change of opinion in the matter. were present from several of the During his trip into this territory clubs over the county. he is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are both ites from Santa Ana and surround-Townsend members of No. 1, at ing places attended the big dinner Orange.

Compton has been elected president speaker of the evening. of the Townsend club of Perris. He can be found at the city hall. Mrs. It seems that a program of big Grace B. Talbot is secretary of meetings is in the air at the presthe club. Mrs. Talbot is the wife of ent time in and over Orange counone of the county supervisors of ty and the next highlight will be at Riverside county.

club No. 1 at Anaheim announces the speaker of the evening, and that the club has re-elected Mrs. Willard Bassett, well known local Ida Freeman, 126 East Center street soloist, will appear on the program, president and Mrs. Mary E. Ashenfelter, 215 North Claudia, was elected secretary.

Dr. T. M. Savage, Los Angeles, ing petitions that the Townsend has been booked through the local plan may be made a Constitutional speakers bureau at Santa Ana as amendment to the United State the speaker Monday night, Janu- Constitution. ary 24 at 7:30 at the Ebell club at Fullerton. Mrs. Ota Everett is president of the club.

Dr. U. G. Littell of club No. 3, Ritter were in attendance at the has placed his order through the mass meeting at Costa Mesa. hall at 509 West Fourth street.

Rob J. Webb who arrived in this district before Christmas for a short holiday vacation with his wife at Evangelist Stanley McPherson Arlington and who was delayed day for his post at the national was one of the first organizers

> These headquarters just received neur of Highland, Mich.

made a hit with the plays at their

Mrs. M. E. Martin of Yorba Lin-

da and their daughter. Dorothy.

The three Townsend clubs of

A large delegation of Townsendand speaking at Anaheim Thursday night at the Townsend headquar-Word received at these headquar- ters at 210 South Clementine street. ters from Perris, Riverside coun- Roy J. Webb of the national headty announces that Judge B. F. quarters from Chicago was the

Townsend headquarter at 509 West Fourth street Tuesday, Jan. 25 at A questionaire from Townsend 7:30, when W. R. Cogswell will be

M. H. Beard, member of Town-

send club No. 2, stands at the head

of the list in Santa Ana in circulat-

Buena Park didn't hold their regular meeting Thursday night and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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PASADENA TOURNEY Harry Bassler, dark horse from Long Beach, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y. Closeness of

packed closer than feathers in a on-Delaware, Pa., winner of the sofa pillow today as second-round Los Angeles open; Horton Smith, play started in the \$3000 Pasadena the "Ghost" of Joplin, Mo.; John Open with almost everybody with- Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; John Bulla,

Three tied for first with Jimmy Hiper of Co. Three tied for first with 68's- 18-hole expedition. Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., Long Beach, and Paul Runyan of Benefit Affair play was demonstrated by: 1. Six players tied for fourth at

PASADENA-(UP)-Golfers were 69-Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-

amateurs sent their drives whist- by some 50 players, all scores of 80 and Mrs. William Barnes; in pinling off the first tee at Brookside or under qualifying. After today's ochle to C. I. Thomas and Mrs. to Prepare to Meet God." The in large quantities from J. F. Winpark course. He was Sam Snead, play it will be thinned to 64 pro- Anna Jacobs. Four special prizes public is invited. the West Virginia hill-billy who fessionals and 20 amateurs, and af- went to Mrs. C. L. Conway, Mrs. picked up his ball after 11 luckless ter the third round Sunday it will Parke Walker and Mr. and Mrs. holes in the first round yesterday be furthered pruned to the low 50 J. E. Johnson.

Held by P.-T. A. Evangelist Stanley McPherson Arlington and who was delayed from returning to Chicago because

P.-T. A. benefit party at the school tinue the series next week, it was and delayed trip, Roy has been in last night was a successful event, announced today by the Rev. Ern- great demand over the district. Roy Mrs. L. A. Bortz, president of the est L. Friend, pastor. Open with almost everybody within a half-dozen strokes of the lead.
Only one prominent player was missing as 120 professionals and 30
The field yesterday was cut down by some 50 players all scores of 80

Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; John Bulla, Mrs. L. A. Bortz, president of the association, was in general charge.
Prizes in bridge went to Horacce Newman and Mrs. Arthur Sipherd; in "500" to E. H. Mann Sunday evening, on the subject of Warnings a request for prices of the lead.

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preachers conducting revival meet-

ORANGE, Jan. 22.—Marked by 1600 West Third street, will con- headquarters. During his vacation

The city of Venice, Italy, has 175 The Costa Mesa Players who

speakers bureau for Attorney George D. Higgins to appear before club No. 3 Thursday night January 27 at 7:30 at the Townsend

of his wife's illness, will leave to-Meetings are conducted every in this district, when peace and

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

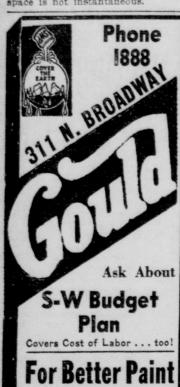
Lake Arrowhead Activities Grow

Marking an all-time high in sales guests and transient count, the year 1937 ended with an accelerated rate of activity which augurs well for 1938 at Lake Arrowhead, according to figures just released by the Arrowhead Lake Corpora-

Total sales at the mountain resort for 1937 showed an increase of more than 32 per cent over the

Total valuation of building perlagging somewhat in the early part of the year, increased greatly in the fall, to bring the final figure to \$227,000, or 9 per cent more than for the previous year. Actual valuation is estimated to exceed \$800,000.

Through observations of the moons of Jupiter, it first was learned that the pasage of light through



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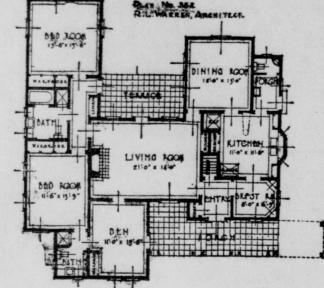
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A Home Adapted To This Vicinity

Here is another splendid plan for small home adapted to Whittier and vicinity. Note the convenient arrangement cross ventilation of rooms . . . This plan was prepar-ed by R. L. War-ren, architect of Whittier, and meets Federal Housing Require-



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RAM NEED FOR APARTMENTS, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES HERE CITED

BY RAY GOODCELL

President of The Santa Ana Realty Board

From the standpoint of the renter something should start popping before long-something in the way of housing-providing more and better accommodations. The greatest need is for single family residences and modest apart-Outline of plans for the coming ments, renting from \$20 to \$35 per unit.

Probably the only way to sup- Proposed legislation will open up ply such a need right now is the a new field for the speculative construction of homes for those builder and provide a new kind ness meeting of the Santa Ana who can afford to buy or build of house rental, that of owning 10 Realty Board at the Rossmore for personal use, releasing the per cent and renting 90 per cent older and less valuable properties This offers and attractive proposinow occupied for the use of new tion to the "renter-purchaser," if Croddy, the board voted for the tenants who desire to rent, we may use that term. This is the new 90 per cent F.H.A. guarappointment of a committee to re-

Building Costs Cited Until a higher rental can be anteed loan about to be passed demanded, building single family Whether or not any other perresidences strictly for income pur-poses may not be highly profit-adventure in government financing This is especially true now, only time will tell. but may be only temporarily so, because of the present cost of ed progress in the city council concerning the hiring of an expert cerning the hiring of an expert building being slightly out of proportion to the available source of income of the average renter, or should by all means take advantat least what the renter age of the easy terms and low W. F. Croddy, reporting for the parking meter committee, stated thinks he should pay for rent. that the committee had been However, even under these constudying the situation and will ditions, it offers greater profit have a full report within a short than similar sound investments.

was voted to dispense with all init-By Realty Board result is that it tends to restrict

the North Hollywood Real Estate very active city real estate marboard, Assistant Real Estate Com- ket could be created by building missioned Thomas Murphy instalAnd that would stimulate all types led the board's new officers for of business. coming year. Inducted were Harold A. Beeman, as president, N. L. Martin, vice president and William McCann and Joseph Bray, directors of the California Real Estate association.

Past President Harry Alcorn was program chairman. Sixty persons were in attendance. Grover T. Russell, president of the California Real Estate association was principal speaker.

Housing Concern Picks Committees

Ten advisory committees for Low Cost Housing, Inc., have been anounced by O. R. Angelillo, former farm loan registrar for the western area and now president of the cor-

Paul R. Williams was appointed chairman of the committee Construction and Design.

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Cites Opportunity "It is a recognized fact in civil the most desirable type of citizens, and the passage of the FHA bill will give to people of modest means an opportunity to own homes that never has presented itself before.

"It is my personal opinion that the decided slump in real estate and building during the last few months has been partially due to the fact that prospective builders have been awaiting the outcome of

"Permits in the building depart-ment for January, 1938, for the first 21 days are nearly \$33,000 less than a similar period for 1937. Permits issued are more than onethird off from last year this time. We of the building department are hoping that the passage of the revised FHA bill will help to remedy situation," Rasmussen con- 99 years, measures 135 feet by

FIXTURES REAL FIT

Notable progress has been made by the plumbing industry in re-cent years in the development of space-saving fixtures, the plumbing and heating industries bureau of the Ralph O. Williams company ing and heating industries bureau San Diego broker.

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Corner Property

Gus Bauer, of San Diego, has

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ported sale of his twenty-acre

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Housing Administration in specifying the use of grade-marked lumber in homes financed with Fed-

yesterday by T. C. Combs, Los Angeles manager of the West

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In voicing the group's appreciation of F.H.A. action, Mr. Combs

stated his belief the grade-marked

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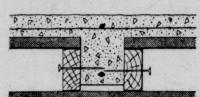
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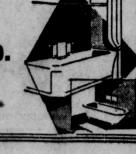
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The project is intended to bring architects merchants. property owners all over the United States, the possibilities of store front modernization as a means to increased prosperity. The remodeland modernizing of tract customers, and better ways to keep old ones. New designs have employed in this.

Complete Details

The exhibit consists of twelve model store fronts built to scale and of actual building materials Attractive features in the display are futuristic designs and modern-istic lighting effects. These miniatures are complete and accurate to the most minute detail and embody the latest developments in store front designs, construction, and lighting. Plans of all models shown will be available to architects. The aim is not in any way to supplant the services of the lo-cal architects, but rather to co-

operate with them at all times. The exhibition is planned to cover most types of shops, the following and similar businesses being represented: bakery, gift shop, grocery or food erdashery, drug store, bar, tobacco store, dry goods, women's acces-sory store, jewelry, five and ten cent store, and perfume shop.

This exhibition is on a nation-wide tour and will not be shown again in this vicinity. An invitaand contractors interested in modernization of commercial property.

CHAIRMEN NAMED

Standing committee chairmen for 1938 were named at the recent meeting of the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board

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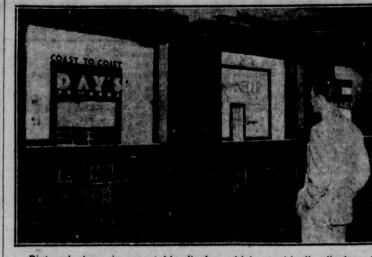


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for store fronts, making them more attractive, has been a method they IN U. S. REAL ESTATE SURVEY

The survey of residential rents in Los Angeles just released by the bureau of labor statistics of the United States president. George D. Robertson department of labor, gives promising evidence of the start of a pronounced forward movement in real estate activity, according to Leonard F. Hammel, manager of the real estate department, Union Bank and Trust company and editor of the Los Angeles Blue Book of Land Values.

The survey shows a mixed trend

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This new design for living climaxes a swift transition-from Victorian "front parlor" and "back yard" to our common sense home plans of today: first, the passing of Old Dobbin, outmoding barnyard and alley; then, universal motorization, with ceaseless traffic replacing the casual passer-by.

Now-as depicted on the coverentrances are more formal, front temporary architecture and decoralawns usually smaller. The garage, tions for the modern Southern no longer a transformed stable, California home or ranch are on has been moved up front adjoining exhibition this week in the Los or within the house structure. Be- Angeles Junior College Gallery of yond, screened from public gaze, Fine arts, 855 North Vermont are the specious outdoor living avenue. quarters, their informality reserv-

ed for family and friends. Visualize your outdoor home as the exhibit demonstrates sliding panels, glass bricks, opaque ceila pleasing social background, a safe haven for the you can transform the mental image into a living picture—a picture appropriately and permanently framed in harmonious fences." hibit's unique

ences are in Vogue for Utility and Charm

"Fences of wood construction re more in demand today than at any other time in the past twenty walls and ceilings are utilized in years, say the editors of "House and Garden," who are constantly in dition lighting effects shown in touch with architectural trends. exhibit are attained by built-in, The fence revival that is sweeping concealed sockets within the fire the country is attributed to two place, book shelves, and undermajor factors: an overwhelming neath floor panels. return to Early American architecture and an ever-growing apdrawings showing room arrangepreciation of outdoor living.

Wide variance is seen in designs for fences and accessories, but with universal agreement among architects that they should harmonize with the style of the house. Both Colonial and contemporary ("Modern") designs, the most popular today, feature simplicity. Naturally the same characteristic is reflected in fences, gats and arbors. Gingerbread scrolls have given way to classic dignity—as expressed in plain pickets, postand-plank combinations, carefully

spaced rails or restrained lattice patterns. Too, "the beauty of usefulness' commands new respect. Fencesnigh medium and low-are planned for specific purposes, according to individual needs; privacy, protection, the screening undesired views; as windbreaks or as backgrounds for flowers and shrubs; sometimes merely to complete a

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resented in the list of officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its various institutes, divisions and councils to be installed in office for this year at a dinner meeting at the Union

At that time Paul E. Stark of Madison, Wis., president of the association during 1937, will hand the gavel to the incoming president, Joseph W. Catharine of

Los Angeles for years has been prominent in the affairs of the national realty organization.

Col. William May Garland was twice president of it and is member of its executive commit tee. Col. Harry H. Culver was

Officers to be inducted into of fice along with President-elect Catharine are: treasurer, Mark Levy, Chicago, re-elected; executive vice president, Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago; vice presidents, two-family dwellings now at 15 Great Lakes region, Newton C per cent above the 1935 average. Farr, Chicago; Northwest region, Apartment rents on the other William A. Eastman, Seattle; hand appear to have risen only South Central region, David Neiswanger, Topeka; Southeast re-The government survey reports gion, Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, the situation as of September last, re-elected; Central Atlantic reand since that time, according to gion, Donald T. Pomeroy, Syra-Hammel, apartment rentals have cuse, N. Y.; New England region, been spotty and somewhat softer Everett N. Slade, Fall River, while rentals for the individual Mass.; North Central region, E. residence and the duplex con- W. Bedford, Omoha; Southwest region, D. D. Watson, Oakland, "The early stage of every major Cal.

In National Roster

The list of new officials of various branches of the national body from apartment rents," Hammel includes the following Los Angeles

> Charles B. Shattuck, member of the governing council, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; George L. Schmutz, re-elect-B. O. Miller, member of the governing council. Institute of Real Estate Management: Leroy Ackley, vice president for Southwest reiam T. Richardson, member of consultation committee, land developers and home builders division: Glenn D. Willaman, member executive committee, Realtor Sec-

water color sketches, photographs and scale working plans of con-In accordance with the trend of "bringing the outdoors indoors,"

children and hillside homes, roving landscapes of almost 100 per cent in new res-For With an increase over Easily, inexpensively of trees and tropical shrubs blend idential construction, Leimert Park with glass brick walls which can in Los Angeles during 1937 has exbe made to slide back out of view. perienced its best year in more A three-walled room or patio than five years, according to a report from E. L. Kirk, vice-president formed by sliding walls is the excontribution to and director of sales for the Walter H. Leimert company, developers of the area.

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RELIGIOUS HISTORY And Its MAKERS

AUGUSTINE, THE WORLDLY WISE

T was in Augustine, strangely enough, whose knowledge of the ways of the world made him a sophisticate early in life, that the ancient church reached its highest religious attainment. He was to be the father of much that was most characteristic in mediaeval Roman Catholicism and was to be the spiritual ancestor, no less, of much in the Reformation. His theology, though buttressed by the Scriptures, philosophy and ecclesiastical tradition, was so largely rooted in his own experience as to make his story more than usually the interpretation of the man.

Augustine was born in Tagaste, Numidia in 354. His father, Patricius, was a Pagan while his mother, Monica, was a devout Christian. In Augustine there were two natures, one passionate and sensuous, the other eagerly high-minded and truthseeking.

' He was a brilliant boy and his ambitious father, delighted with his progress in the local school, sent him to Carthage when he was 16 where he remained for three years. For several years his life was unsettled. He drifted about emotionally and intellectually questioning and tasting many ways of living -even to joining a group of wild youth who called themselves "The Wreckers."

When about 17, he took a mistress and to them a son, Adeodatus, whom he dearly loved, was born. For 12 years they lived together until, at his mother's wish, he became engaged to a woman two years under the marriagable age, but of his own social standing. He regretfully dismissed his mistress and, because of the extreme youth of his betrothed, he entered into an affair with another woman.

If the sensuous Augustine was thus early aroused, the truth-seeking Augustine was speedily awakened. When 19, the study of Cicero's works aroused in him his inordinate love of truth. He began to study the Bible but its style displeased him and soon he gave it up. He strove to attain the highest good but failed to find satisfaction in the various schools of thought of the day. He first joined a sect of Manichaeans, a mystical sect forbidden by law which strived to combine Buddha the Hindu, Mani the Persian and Jesus the Jew and which got nowhere. He wandered then into the Neo-Platonism where he saw in the spiritual world the only real world. To know God, he considered to be the highest of blessings. This new philosophy, which always colored Augustine's teachings, made it possible for him to accept Christianity later.

His search for truth took him into many

countries but he finally became a teacher of rhetoric in Carthage and Rome. The ability he evinced induced the Prefect of Rome to send him to Milan to teach. Here he heard Ambrose and was converted to Christianity. His mother, who never lost faith in him, and who had followed him in all his wanderings, witnessed his baptism. On the journey homeward Monica died and the sorrowing Augustine disposed of his property and began an ascetic life in Tagaste, later becoming bishop to the church of Hipp-Regius.

While the romance of Augustine's life came in the early years, the value of it to the Christian church came in his later years. He waged a relentless war on the various sects of the day and his writings produced amid the heat of many controversies have made him immortal and have tempered the theology of all after-time. His celebrated autobiography, "Confessions," has become a religious classic while his book "The City of God" was the first comprehensive doctrinal system of the Christian Church. This last book served as a lifeboat as well as a storehouse of ecclesiastical knowledge. In it he developed the theory of redemption and the Trinity, the freedom of the will and presented for the first time the idea of predestination.

He is, perhaps, the most prominent leader in the development of the doctrine and to many the successor of the apostles. Luther and Calvin, are essentially Augustinian in their doctrines of sin, grace and predestination. Indeed his conception of the Trinity became determinative of Western thinking.

The closing years of his life were troubled. He saw the Vandal's overrunning North Africa, and was compelled to lead in the desperate defense of his beloved Hippo, where he had lived so many years, but he died in 430, before the city fell and was thus saved a final grief.

Next week: Gregory The Great.

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is a big man now in more places than on the scales.

Mead assured himself of plenty come to Cleveland, his old stamping ground of leaner days.

Not even the presence of 25,000 Mead in hotel lobby or drown out the fight talk when Fat Eddie was so ably assisted by Jack Kearns and Sam Pian... Kearns you know, made quite of the state of th road builders, here for an interyou know, made quite a success of bringing back the biff business in Detroit and now has his blue bulbs on Chicago, Pian is the manager of Barney Ross.

gether, there is either a fight, or a mighty fine stab at one, and out of the Cleveland meeting. Now when three bimbos like Riverside three and possibly a fourth.

YOUNG MAN OF ACTION

Feb. 11.

Then Armstrong, who scaled yet dropped in 10 points. round match in Chicago also un- net when they counted most. der Kearns' promotion.

a rather small welter. need each other like a ball carrier needs a blocker, and their respective handlers see big business

The halftime score was 25-21 in

STEELE BOXES BARTH

A satisfactory 10-rounder would next game at San Bernardino. It lead to a 15-rounder second edition, and, as far as they are concerned. Ambers can keep right on Lineups: marking time.

A third championship match which comes out of the Cleveland powwow finds Freddie Steele, the middleweight ruler, hitting the White (3) engagement with Carmen Barth, a home town boy, here in a benefit show in mid-February.

Steele, struck low and stopped by Freddie Aposteli

by Freddie Apostoli, is at Miami Beach, taking sun treatments for a torn muscle in his chest which affects his right hand punch.

Barth is also managed by Mead,

so Fat Eddie is doing all right by

ing Commission had best do something about its newest epidemic of

Fining the boys might help them to keep 'em up.

With their crack center "Arky" Lawrence, hitting the hoop for 16 points, Coach Ernie Byrne's Tustin high school "Bees" nosed out the Laguna Beach lightweights last night, 37-35, in a preliminary game to the varsity struggle at Laguna

Other Class B scores: San Juan Capistrano, 16; Brea-Olinda, 15; Gar-den Grove, 23; Valencia, 21.

(35) Laguna Beach Kiser (4)G..... (4) Hat per J. Osterman (8) G.... (6) Sherman Substitutions: Tustin—Casey (2), Reihl, Laguna Beach—Handy, Strick-

Fog Obscures Basket Floor; Game Canceled

high school basketball game was called off last night on account of

In the third quarter, with New fog, sweeping into the New Ken- 20 points were high. sington gymnasium through open windows, so obscured the floor that officials were forced to call a halt.

Broadway Clowns Play At Valencia Jordan 25, Newport Harbor 17.

PIGSKIN TO PICTURES Charley Malone, end of the pro-Washington who formerly played for Texas A. &M., is taking screen tests in Hol-

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BRADDOCK'S WIN ASTOUNDS CRITICS

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service) CLEVELAND—Fat Eddie Mead is a big man now in more places CLEVELAND—Fat Eddie Mead is a big man now in more places

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EASTERN CONFERENCE Last Night's Results

Chaffey, 48; Santa Ana. 39.
Tonight's Games
Citrus at Fullerton; San Bernardino
at Pomona; Riverside, bye.

Santa Ana junior college was Most of the action centers definitely removed as an eastern around the phenomenal Armstrong, conference basketball contender toand the assignments he is to day after a bitterly contested game tackle would be remarkable for a featherweight, if the Negro youth While it seems to be plain to all but the Armstrong camp that Hammering Henry no longer is a featherweight, it insists that he will attempt to make 125 round.

will attempt to make 126 pounds "Spud" Rothrock, not Bob Doll. once more-for a 15-round title was the sore spot on the Don match with K. O. Morgan, which scorebook, hanging up a 19-point Kearns will promote in Detroit, total for the evening. Doll was closely checked by the Don guards

134 1-2 pounds in first fouling and Coach "Muggs" Mitchell's Panthen belting out Enrico Venturi at thers had to rely on long shots to Madison Square Garden the other bring them victory. Several midnight, is to take a crack at Ross court tosses of Rothrock, Doll and and his welterweight title in a 10- Devore went swishing through the

Cy Leivermann for the Dons What makes the match attrac- captured second scoring honors tive is that Armstrong now is a with 13 points, besides playing a full-fledged lightweight and Ross fine all-around floor game. "Chuck" Hall also proved a menace to the With Lou Ambers, the light- Panthers every time he got the weight leader, waiting for the out- ball with well directed passes. door season, Ross and Armstrong Lynn Arnett played a crack of-

The halftime score was 25-21 in Chaffey's favor. Coach Blanchard Beatty's cagers play San Bernardino jaysee in their

Lineups: Chaffey (48) (39) Santa Ana
Rothrock (19) .F. ... (9) Hall
Devore (7) .F. (5) DeVelbiss
Doll (10) ... C. (13) Leivermann
Hunt (5) ... G. (4) Holan
White (3) ... G. Marshall

DONNICE ON TOD

Sunset league's basketball derby to decide the conference champion-

day. Orange shellacked Excelsior San Francisco sportswoman.

Coach "Hod" Chambers perfected an adequate defense for Excelsior's "beanpole" team, the Orangemen limiting big Bill White, Martinez tying White for second honors.

Anahim was leading 16-2 and at

21. At the half it was 38-14. High point men were Stewart and Coumis of Jordan with 14 apiece. fit of three or four head, began pus here and conferring with the lead at the half. The Cougars put Class B results: Huntington winning first pop out of the box college's athletic officials, said he on a spurt in the third quarter Beach 23, Anaheim 21 (two extra at Bay Meadows and Wyatt be- "would like to take a crack at" the which ended in their favor, 20-13. periods); Orange 27, Excelsior 16; gan addding to the string, mak-

Lineups: "Runt" Pullin's New York Broadway Clowns will play a Placentia basketball team in the Valencia Union high school gym tonight. The Placentia lineup will include former Valencia high school athletes and Coach Clarence Bishop.

PIGSKIN TO PICTURES

Lineups:

Orange (39)
(18) Excelsior
(4) Hibbard Martinez (8) ...F. ... (8) Bill White Schildmeyer (12) C... (3) Bob White Schildmeyer (12) C... (3) Bob White Schildmeyer (12) C... (3) Henson Worden (2) ... Barnes Worden (2) ... Barnes Worden (2) ... Barnes Orange ... Til 11 10—29 Excelsior ... 5 5 4 4—18 Substitutions: Orange—Ivens (2). Liermen (2), Gould (1), Newkirk, Hobson, Krage. Excelsior—Sherman, Hillis, Yakush, Zivilonghi. Hobson, Krage. Excelsion Hillis, Yakush, Zivilonghi.

Anaheim (36) Woodrome (20) (16) Huntington Bch. F... (10) L. Gifford F.... B. Gifford Woodrome Beebe (6) .F..... B. Gmore .C... (1) Flanagan .C... Swigert Montgomery (2).C. Fassel (8)G. Fassel (8) ...G. Swigert
Nunez ...G. Grassmueck
Substitutes: Anaheim — White,
Beat, Cross, Gregg, Gessler, Kopitzke.
Huntington Beach—Hilton (3), Cowling, Morse (2).

Jordon (47) (21) Newport Factor (14) ...F... (1) Thompson Gardner (7) ...F... (5) Pulgencio Donaldson (14) ...C... (9) Donaldson (14) ...C... (1) Collins Garber (10)G

Mead assured himself of plenty of his favorite kidney stew when he picked up Henry Armstrong out on the coast, and now when the boys want to dicker for the services of Homicide Hank, Fat Eddie can afford to tell them to gome to Clayeland his old stamp-

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

ruining my social standing in St. Andrews, Scotland, I feel must publicly applaur Sam I must publicly applaud Sam drawal from the \$3000 Pasadena Open golf tournament after only 11 and a fraction holes of play.

As you doubtless know, Snead created a five-alarm furore here yesterday when, disgusted with his seven over par score on the first eleven, and an out-of-bounds shot on the twelfth, he paid off his caddy and hot-footed it for the clubhouse.

His fellow professionals still were up in arms over the incident today, and a demand for an official reprimand was in the hands of P.G.A. President George Jacobus. Tournament officials sputtered over their tea and tapped their canes angrily on the floor at the very mention of Snead.

All through the clubhouse, and all over the course, Sam was described as unsportsmanlike, lacking in gameness and unethical. Not a single one of his rival professionals had a word to say in his defense.

This came as no surprise, I might add, because Sam never has been popular with the tournament players. The West Virginia boy is a "loner," and has been ever since he rose to fame. He rooms alone, eats alone, and finds his pleasures alone. He seldom speaks to his companions when playing a round, and is choosey about the pairings. He likes to play fast, and when he is paired with a slow playhe doesn't fail to show his annoyance. Is it worth nothing that he was paired with Jimmie Thomson, a thoughtful and careful shotmaker, yesterday. It is no secret that Sam and Jimmy, rivals for the title of world's longest hitter, are not

It would seem that I am taking a stand against Snead, but I am not. As I said before. I place, Snead isn't the first golfer to quit a tournament. Bobby Jones did it in the British Open at St. Andrews in 1920. Oddly CITRUS BELT LEAGUE enough, it was the twelfth hole

that stopped Jones, too. I Rediands
Riverside
San Bernardino
Santa Ana don't remember Jones being deported for the act. In 1927 Abe Mitchell picked up his ball in the U.S. Open, and only two years ago Tommy Armour ceased firing in the third round of the Open at Oakmont. Gene Sarazen went to the bench in the first round of the Augusta

Open in 1930. In the second place, Snead isn't in top physical condition at the present time. He told me as long ago, as the Los Angeles Open that he was far from strong, and that nearly 365 consecutive days of golf had him worn out. He repeated this to me at the Crosby tournament last week, an event

Another thing-Snead's modesty prevented him from realizing what a commotion his withdrawal would cause. He didn't know, until yesterday, anyway, how much his presence in a field meant. He apparently had no idea that he was golf's biggest attraction. Talking to Freddie Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament director, after his withdrawal, Snead expressed genuine surprise that his failure to play through would be a great disappointment to hundreds of spectators and would cost the sponsors many dollars at the gate.

Finally, I believe a professional who pays his entry fee, has a perfect right to quit whenever he sees fit. And I believe that Snead, though he did make a few enemies by quitting, earned the friendship of tens of thousands of duffers who know just how it feels to be seven over par and out of bounds. I think Sam showed admirable restraint

By TOM GWYNNE

(Santa Anita Correspondent of The Register)

ald Duck, Good Politian. Second - Real Clear, Mc-Carthy, Make and Break. Third - High Lark, Air Chute, Time Flight. Fourth-Pompa, Lloyd Pan,

Lady Florise. Fifth-Brown Jade, Wood-

berry, Dogaway. Sixth—First Kiss, Sky Lanty, Roseretter. Seventh - Star Shadow,

a-Sweepalot, Frexe, Eighth - Malicious, Fogarty,

third.

Although race horses were somesix-foot-six forward, to eight means a novice horseman, having industry in California. points. Bob Schildmeyer of the trained show horses for six or Panthers was high with 12, Hank seven years and grabbed a lot of blue ribbons in passing.

His introduction to the running horses are provided by Easter Sun, Huntington Beach before the Oilers were able to get on the board. NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—(UP) ers were able to get on the board.

The New Kensington - Arnold At the end of the first quarter at the county fairs, won several at the county fairs, won several Anahim was leading 16-2 and at the half the difference was 28-5. Anaheim slowed down some in the second half but always maintained a safe lead. Chauncy Woodrome's something of a feat as Wildland, Kensington leading 22 to 18, the a safe lead. Chauncy Woodrome's at times, has beaten pretty fair Wyatt sold his galloper horses. Jordan of North Long Beach for \$1000, and thus fortified with come football coach at Arizona outclassed Newport Harbor, 47 to a summer's experience, was ready State Teachers' college at Tempe trano quintet came up with a 21-

The Waters string, a modest out-

Flower, which had been stopping at six furiongs for other trainers. His string, one worth tabbing, now includes Time Flight, Cross S., High Landmark, The Flower, Heart Break, Victorian Star, Mind-

reader, barseseveral others. Pompoon, as predicted here a Pompoon, as predicted here a couple of weeks ago, will start in the seven furlong San Pasqual Handicap Jan, 29. The fact that so many good horses are going in this race, plus the fact that it's inght. The contest was rough through and gave 5000 fans.

First-Heroakel Conard, Don the track is fast. He is weighted at 130 in the big race and, as he's Pomona (25)

> new quarters today after a trip out from New Orleans. His con-nections reported that the E. K. Bryson star will be seen in action shortly. HERE AND THERE: B. B. Wil-

Parlaying a broken down \$300 for Mr. Furst....The Fursts dividater into one of the top training ed sometime back and Bob cord by the coast is the unique. record hung up by 29-year-old EualJockey Fred Robertson is ridrecord hung up by 29-year-old EualJockey Fred Robertson is rid-Wyatt, who today is holding his own against some of America's ranking conditioners at Santa Anita. The young horseman from going to stand up for the Santa Anita. Derby His hock is not least Night's Recontinued to set the pace in the own against some of America's ditto for Raymond (Sonny) Work-Anita. The young horseman from the Midwest, who didn't even have a bowing acquaintance with a race horse until two years ago, is making good at a rapid clip with the stable of Mrs. James F. Waters, San Francisco sportswoman.

San Francisco sportswoman. will take the Orange-Anaheim the Midwest, who didn't even have Anita Derby.....His hock is not struggle at Anaheim February 4 a bowing acquaintance with a race as bad as at first believed... in the afternoon at Excelsior, 39 to With Wyatt at the helm, the coast....The new track undoubt-18, and Anaheim turned back Hunt- turf several months ago at Bay edly will strengthen the entire racington Beach with surprising ease Meadows, and since then, he has ing structure in California.... in the Anaheim gym last night, saddled fifteen winners, with a Significant is the remark of Nordozen or so horses second and man W. Church that California as a breeding center in a couple thing new to him, he was by no breeding was the third ranking of years....In the olden days,

TEMPE. Ariz .- (UP) -"Dixie" Howell, who helped Alabama crush Howell, who helped Alabama crush stanford in Pasadena's Rose Bowl Garden Grove used its second three years ago, probably will be- string most of the second half. this year, it appeared today.

Howell, after inspecting the camcoaching job. No definite propoing shrewd claims and improving sition was offered Howell, but col- 10 points. on virtually every horse he got lege officials said they saw in him "the solution of our coaching prob-

reader, Bartlett, Real Clear and LOS ANGELES-(UP)-Southern California's Trojans clung to second place in the Southern divi-Handicap Jan. 29. The fact that so many good horses are going in this race, plus the fact that it's pounds a sprint, leads one to believe that (1) Collins (1) Collins (2). (2). (3) Carison—McKay (2). (4) Kinsler (4) Links (2). (5) Willing (4) Start. Provided, of course, (4) Within two points of a tie. Substitutions: Jordan—McKay (2). than 130 pounds, and, consequent-second half when the Bruins Newport Harbor—Lumel (4).

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Last Night's Results
Pomona, 26; Santa Ana, 25.
San Bernardino, 24; Riverside, 22.
Chaffey, 28; Redlands, 21.
Next Friday's Games
Santa Ana at San Bernardino; Chaffey at Pomona; Riverside at Redlands.

As in many other years, Santa Ana high school is still first in football but last in basketball. Despite a spirited spurt in the last few minutes that brought them within a single point of a tie and one basket of a victory, the Saint cagemen were defeated at Pomona last night, 26-25.

The defeat dropped the Santa the Koegler-coached gang from the Citrus Belt league race.

Santa Ana outscored the Red Devile, 20-12, in the second half runs last summer. after spotting the Pomonans to a suddenly began hitting the hoop. Little Pete Partida dropped in a basket. Melvin Barron plumped in another, making it 26-23 and, with less than a minute to go, Partida found the lace again. Pothe way.

O'Campo made 9 for Santa Ana, one more than Partida.

Santa Ana's sophomore quintet also dropped a close one, Fomona finishing in front by three points, Ana 8-2, Santa Ana 14-13 and Po- in the first half because the Dons in another league encounter. The mona 19-18. Ross Barnes of the did too much yelling and talking in Bruins are slated to play the Santa

Pomona (26) (25) Santa Ana
Powell (1) ... F. (9) O'Campo
Hill (12) ... F. (8) Partida
Burns (6) ... C. (3) Brown
Brittain ... G. ... Webb
Thomas (6) ... G. ... Youns
Score By Quarters
Pomona ... 7 7 8 4—26
Santa Ana ... 4 1 10 10—25
Substitutions: Pomona — Johnson,
Gorman (1), Wallace, Santa Ana—
McCain, Allen, Tway (2), O'Neil, Barron (3).

SOPHOMORES
5) (22) Santa Ana aminations this week. Calumet Dick, the Eastern mud (2). Santa Ana—O'Campo (4). Shalstar, is safely bedded down in his lenberger (2), Hull.

Clearing the way for their game of championship proportions next Friday night, Tustin and Garden Grove high school basketball in another conference battle in Los teams both brushed aside second Angeles. round opponents last night.

it is almost certain that the winleague championship. Tustin drubbed Laguna Beach, 24-6, with the guarding of Larry

Monroy and Walt Linker holding

Laguna to two field goals. Linker

also was high point man, dropping in 10 points. Chet Coates tallied nine points Argonauts were in front all the Santa Clara. Gil Strother's San Juan Capis-18 upset over Brea-Olinda after

Forward Stoddard was high with Lineups: Tustin (24) (6) Laguna Beach
V. Linker F. (3) Henry
Monroy (4) F. Delaney
Winkler (8) C. Beck
Kiersey (2) G. Goff
W. Linker (10) G. (1) Adair
Substitutions: Tustin — Runnells,
Osterman, Marshall. Laguna Beach
—Micklewaite, Blacketer (2), Babcock.

the Wildcats had taken an 11-10

Tustin 8 8 2 6-24 Laguna Beach 2 1 0 3-6 Garden Grove (26) (16) Valencia Coates (9) F. (6) Reyes Hapes (2) F. (6) Casella LeClair (5) C. Wilsey Berry (2) G. (3) VandePutte Hudson (4) G. White Substitutions: Garden Grove — James, Allen (3), Kent (1), Hunt, Buell, Strange, Ward. Valencia—Phillips (1), Castella.



Going To Bat For Raise

Joe DiMaggio, 1937's leading slugger, is in New York to receive Anans into a tie with Pomona for the sports writers' most valuable player award and to end the relast place, and virtually eliminated the Koegler-coached gang from the Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, for \$30,000 salary in 1938, an increase of \$15,000. Joe, above, shows his affection for the of his trade, proficiency with which enabled him to bat out 46 home

14-5 lead. By quarters Pomona was in front 7-4, 14-5 and 22-15. With the score 26-19, the Saints With Bruin Ruggers

Bowl.

chances to score, with the Dons send the Dons against Santa Barbled the ball over the goal and fell Santa Babara. on it for what would have been Pomona (26) VARSITY on it for what would have been three points and victory. But refon his toes, blew his whistle be-Brown on his toes, blew his whiste be contest. It was quickly stopped by and then landed a left to the land followed with a jolting right to other players and officials; the land followed with a jolting right to

In justice to the Bruins it must out of it. be admitted that four of their reg- Lineups: be admitted that four of their reg-ular players—Merle Harris, Lester Santa Ana (0) Position Sutherland and Johnny Ryland- Twist . were unable to play because of ex-Tauber . Tauber . Roquet .

at 130 in the big race and, as he's going against many of the same horses, there seems no reason why he should pack more than 130.

Black (8) F. (2) Brown Ward Nash, Rugby Union head, remarked after the game that horses, there seems no reason why he should pack more than 130.

Hoyer (8) G. Musick Barker (7) G. Ralph Barnes Substitutions: Pomona Shearer Kuntz, last season's U.S.C. captain, did the finest job of refereeing seen in a Southern California rugby game this year, Sam McCann, who played fullback for the Kobyashi wing. Mitchell Pannell wing. Roshe

A ragged but otherwise potent kicking in the pinches. Fred Kobty to a 0-0 tie at the Municipal entire Don team played well considering their lack of practice.

having one "try" called back late bara State here next Friday night Saints was high point man with 9. the scrum. Big Dick Tauber drib- Barbarans tomorrow afternoon at quet and a big red headed Bruin

..forward.... Bruins and the same spot for the Bruins and the same spot for the Don's undefeated 15 last year, saved the Bruins several embarassing moments with his brilliant willows. Roshe for Cave; Kellar for Pannell, Wilson for Thomas. U. C. L. A.—Padgett, McConnell.

CALIFORNIA CAGERS Brubaker Stops Simms In First VANQUISH STANFORD

face non-conference basketball opponents tonight with scarcely suf-SAN FRANCISCO-(UP)-Stanficient time to get their breaths night over Frankie Simms of Clevfollowing their furious battle in the eland. Berkeley gymnasium last night.

California won, 47-44, and retained its leadership in the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference, a step ahead of U. S. C., which defeated U. C. L. A. 40-30, The Bears win over Stanford

The Farmers and the Argonauts collide in Tustin's gymnasium and it is almost certain that the winchampions were ragged and even ner will get the 1938 Orange their ace, Hank Luisetti, was off form. He collected 14 points to top all scores but his work was not up to par. Bob Garretson of the Bears took second scoring honors with 12 points.

In tonight's games, Stanford faces a St. Mary's five which last in leading Garden Grove to vic-tory over Valencia, 26-15. The 40-29, while California takes on

PROGRAM THURS DAY a badly cut lip in the first round. He was leaning on the ropes at the

Clara Mortensen, called the "glamour girl of the mat," and recognized as one of the greatest of towel as the referee counted eight. all girl wrestlers, opens her 1938 wrestling campaign at the Orange Athletic club Thursday night.

Miss Mortensen, who returned to this section to make a motion picture, after a successful tour of the east, faces Rita Martinez, in a one-fall bout. Efforts to rematch "Wild Red"

Berry and the Black Dragon failed and as the result Speedy La Rance, powerful French-Canadian who crushed Pete Belcastro with more dispatch than did the Dragon, will get the cal lagainst the masked

The Mexican junior heavyweight champion, Roman Felipe Romano, will be back on the program, fresh from a thrilling win over Sheik Ali Mar Allah. Romano will face Al Westcott.

mona hugged the ball the rest of Santa Ana jaysee rugby team got jashi, a newcomer to rugby and and it seemed at this point that away to an auspicious start in the Larry Timken did the same for the Braddock would be called upon to "Red" Hill, Pomona forward, led Southern Ruby union last night by Dons, coming up with several fine make good his promise to quit if the scoring with 12 points. Gene holding the strong U.C.L.A. varsi- boots at opportune moments. The he lost. Both squads had numerous Coach Ernest Butterworth will ed the ninth with a left to the

A fist fight between "Rusty" Ro-

(0) U.C.L.A.

Comeback Fight another chance with him,

SAN FRANCISCO- (UP) -Phil Brubaker's feet were planted anew

Brubaker, fighting again after long layoff, landed a left to Simm's chin early in the fight and the Cleveland veteran went down for the full count. The Dinuba boy lure of a total of \$4900 in purses weighed 203 and Simms seven for the nine events on Sunday's pounds more.

PHOENIX, Ariz.-(UP)-A wellaimed right cross by Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, knocked out Frankie Castillo. Mexico City, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night. Armstrong, who moved on to

Tucson today for a battle with Tommy Brown, rushed Castillo from the first. Castillo was on the defensive throughout and suffered end of the second.

The crushing right cross in the third round landed Castillo on the floor. His manager tossed in the

By STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK-A ring plot so fantastic that no dramatist would dare write it sped toward reality today as former champion Jim Braddock, victor over Tommy Farr of Wales in last night's Garden fight, looked ahead to a possible second triumph over Maxie Baer and another shot at the world's heavyweight

Jersey Jim, the ring's "Cinderella Man," who played a rags-to ciches role in moving from a relier roster to the royal purple and gold of the world's championship, scored one of the biggest upsets of recent boxing history by outpointing the 24-year-old Welsh coal miner in their 10-round bout. A 2-1 underdog in the final betting, Braddock staged a perfectly gauged fight to close with a rush and win the nod from two of the three officials. The outcome was almost as unexpected as the upset win over Baer which made Jimmy a 1-8 underdog in the betting, the champ three years ago.

Sentimental Decision? Many of the ringside experts, including Promoter Mike Jacobs, regarded the decision a sentimenta: one, but none disputed the fact that Braddock was the stronger man at the finish. A spotty fight because of a listless start and too frequent clinching, it nevertheless pleased the crowd of 17,369 cash customers who contributed a gross gate of

Braddock started fast and closed fast. He won the first two listless rounds. Although outpointed, he won the third on a foul. The fourth went to Farr. So did the next four,

Then the 32-year old Jersey Irishman really began to fight. He openbody and a right to the head. Cool while the angered Welshman swung wildly. Braddock followed with body blows that brought the crowd to its feet. In full command Braddock swarmed all over Farr to win the round by a wide margin. Braddock Finishes Fast More of the same in the tenth.

forward enlivened the end of the Braddock waited for an opening rush towards the goal and called U.C.L.A. rugger got a bloody nose the jaw. The crowd screamed. Farr dived into Braddock but did not land and Jimmy sent the coal miner back on his heels with a right to the face, and followed with an overhand smash to the head to close out the round and the fight, Then came the decision. There must have been many spectators who thought Farr had won it or Troxel that a draw would have been a proper verdict. But if they cried their disapproval they were drowned out by the acclaim for the popular Irishman and in the booing which was accorded Farr when he

refused to accept Jim's hand after the announcement was made. Later Farr insisted that he did not know Braddock had offered his

hand. "I was too dumfounded over the decision to know anything," Farr explained in his dressing room. "I really thought I had won. I'd like anyway I can always go back to the mines to make a living."

AGUA CALIENTE- (UP) -The card at the Agua Caliente Turf club here today drew capacity fields of 12 horses for each race. Six of the nine races will be at distances of one mile or more. Double four drew top weight of 109 pounds for the \$800-added Mexicali claiming handicap, for 3-yearolds and up, at one mile and 70 yards. Others to go will be Liquidation, 98; Pass Up, 104; Wise Ace, 105; Lucas Valley, 104; Sun Apollo, 108; Chica, 104; San Ramon, 106 and Vale of Tears, 107.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press)
Caffornia, 47; Stanford, 44.
Southern Calif., 40; U.C.L.A., 30.
Arkansas, 59; Rice, 37.
Missouri, 43; Iowa State, 34.
Tex. A.&M., 33; Tex. Christian, 30.
Oregon, 69; Montana, 43.
Montana State, 55; Gonzaga, 33.
Colorado, 48; Denver, 34.
Utah, 49; Wyoming, 47.
San Jose St., 50; San Francisco, 37.
Idaho, 41; Washington, 30.
Utah State, 60; Brigham Young, 53.
Western St., 53; Greeley St., 50.
Nevada, 43; Chico State, 38.
Whittler, 31; Redlands, 26.
St. Mary's, 40; Col. of Pacific, 29.
Oregon Normal, 48; So. Oregon, 40.
Alban College, 38; Pacific, 31.
Georgetown, 50; Pitt, 47.



L'ARRANGE REPORTS ON LIONS' ACTIVITIES

STATE TRAFFIC

The state's program to increase the size of all traffic lanes of new state highways in the future to 11 feet will reduce traffic accidents which result from sideswipe or headon crashes by 50 per cent.

That was the prophecy of A. D. Griffin, assistant engineer of Division 7, comprising Orange, Los Anat the Green Cat cafe.

Tells of Racket At the same meeting, Frank C.

land is sought for construction of their mother. new state highways. He said a of-way over their property, sign hair. He was wearing brown suede them up for handling of the "deal" jacket, brown trousers and black

Balfour, who acted as honorary toastmaster, said the right-of-way "racketeers," appraisors and attornevs, have appraised property valued by the state at \$800, at \$13 .-000, property valued at \$10,000, at \$100,000, and so on.

Don Warren, bridge engineer for Division 7 brought out facts regarding a new design for concrete bridges which probably will cost no more than the old wooded 400 which are not safe to carry a been found in the dog. 10-ton load.

fic line marking machines, one of them from Whittier. They are capable of marking 15 miles of lines daily in light-traffic areas. A. N. George, construction engineer, told of difficulties arising from moisture which remains beneath pavements due to lack of evaporation and told of Death Valley highways where desert flowers bloom

Newport Beach city engineer, pres-ident of the Orange county club, occurred or not.

3d District Fete

fast indicate that more than 200 he did not see the car in time to veterans and their guests will at- stop. tend the affair. The breakfast will be prepared and served by members of the Auxiliary.

Following the breakfast members of the host post will go to Colton where a new post of the V. F. W. is to be instituted. Wesley Davis, of Orange, commander of the Third District, will officiate at the institution ceremony.

BRUISED IN FALL

William Schultz, 702 East Second street, Santa Ana, who fell from a tree here yesterday, was being treated at Santa Ana Valley hospital. He suffered severe X-ray examination of him was being made today.

Orange County Hall Of Fame

Orange County's Hall of Fame goes to Fred Merker, Orange county chairman of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation fund campaign, and his fellow workers in all Orange county communities.

Children In Need As Officers Hunt

geles and Ventura counties, when he spoke here last night at a meeting of the Orange County Engineers' club, attended by 90 persons object of a state-wide search as thy Herlow, Betty Lou Holly, Glomissing persons, sheriff's officers ria Inman, Teruko Masuda, Flor-

agent for the state, introduced da, in whose care the children were facts concerning a new "racket" left by their parents, asked police being practiced in the state when aid, stating the children needed

Houston, oil well driller, and his group of "racketeers" makes it a wife left, saying they were going practice to go to property owners to shop in Los Angeles. He is dewhen it realizes they are about to scribed as 33, five feet, 11 inches be contacted for purchases of right- tall, slim, having dark brown, curly with the state and then "hold up" shoes. Mrs. Houston is five feet, the state for large right-of-way five and one-half inches tall and

Police News

asked to investigate the reported poisoning of several days in the Fraser and Mrs. Ross Fogler, com-Anaheim area, at request of T. W. mittee members, were introduced. Lawrence, South Clementine street, Mrs. Hattie Palmer, Scout leader, Anaheim. Mrs. Lawrence said her and her lieutenants, Mrs. Alethea dog was the victim and a veterin- Ryckman, Mrs. Iola Vail and Miss bridges of which the state inherited arian told her strychnine had Virginia Goble were in charge.

Welcomed By Mayor

E. T. Scott maintenance engineer told of operations of the two trafday term which was pronounced in Anaheim after a speeding con-

> Thomas Rodriguez, 30, Ventura, was booked at county jail last night on a charge he entered the United States illegally.

Upon report of Merchant patrolman F. W. Lockhart, early tomore abundantly adjacent to the day, Officers W. E. B. Sherwood Apple" highways because of the moisture and Herman Stall investigated at home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip tioned were Mesdames Winifred February 3, and the week end of the Virgil Morehouse service sta- Brooks, Pacific avenue. Hosts Mayor Fred C. Rowland gave the tion, 1302 South Main, finding a were J. W. Means, class teacher; address of welcome to the Division front glass panel smashed and the James Utt, class president; Mrs. 7 visitors while R. L. Patterson, cash register drawer open. It was William Cook, vice president; E. Newport Beach city engineer, pres- not determined whether a loss had R. Byrne, secretary and Mrs. Phil-

Eugene Frisby, 1012 Kilson drive, of ceremonies, appropriate games told police a headlight lamp was stolen from his bicycle, parked at Mrs. Gertrude Etzold and Mrs. Veterans Planning stolen from his bicycle, parked at Mrs. Nellie

Members of Ernest L. Kellogg Orange avenues yesterday after-Post No. 1680, Veterans of Foreign noon, police reported. A truck driv-Refreshments of Wars, and the post auxiliary are en by William Sippel, Long Beach, making final preparations today for the Third District breakfast to be served at 9 a. m. tomorrow in K.

en by William Sippel, Bong Beach, and a car operated by Mrs. Fern Smith, 721 Wilson drive, collided. According to Officer Francis Nor-Commander James Sullivan said was obstructed by a post in the advance reservations for the breakton, Sippel told him Sippel's vision

FIGHT BRIBE CASE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22 .- (UP) -Constable Harry Gaskin and F. B. Witt, alleged gambler, both accused of bribery, asserted in a de-murrer on file today the information against them failed to state sufficient facts for a cause of ac-

operator, for "protection" poker game he was operating.

Fish have sensations of discomfort, but their pain nerves are not developed to as great a degree as in higher forms of life. For this reason, they suffer very slightly bruises and possible broken bones. in higher forms of life. For this when hooked or speared.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 22,-The court of awards for Westminster school auditorium this week was and Fullerton participated. witnessed by a large group of vis-Miss Ada Wilcox, director of Anaheim council was in charge of awards.

In the tenderfoot group the following received badges: Betty Missing Parents Cunningham, Pauline Cunningham, Betty Hall, Virginia Johnson, Pattie Pyrle Meairs, Helen Peckham, Because their two small children Beverly Peckham, Lois Adamson, The Houstons, according to the othy Miller, Lovelle Prindle, Thel-Tsudoko Hirami.

Marie Fogler and Ruth Robert-

Marguerite Fogler, president of the local Scouts, received special honors, five badges being received by her, the observer, patrol leader, child nurse, hostess and cook badges.

A piano accordion solo was given by Shirley Davies, readings by Pattie Pyrle Meairs; knot demonstration by Dorothy Miller; first aid demonstration by Patricia Heath. A skit, including still pic-Sheriff's officers today were group of Scouts.

Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. William

TUSTIN, Jan. 22 .- Approximatey 50 members of the Mariners' Bible school class of the Tustin theme this week at the lips Brooks, treasurer.

With William Cook as master Gertrude Etzold and Mrs. Thompson. singing of "In the Shade of the None was injured in a truck- old Apple Tree" and "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," with automobile accident at Fine and Mrs. W. S. Leinberger at the pi-

> Refreshments of apple pie, topped with apple molds of ice cream, and coffee, were served buffet style from a table centered

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 22. meeting of Republicans in Memor- Homer Toberman home at San and third to Mrs. Joe True. They assertedly solicited a \$50 Los Angeles speaker will address period was led by the Rev. of a a delegate from each precinct to made candy was served by Mrs. attend a Republican convention to Kuffel. decide on a candidate for congress.

AT BEACH CHURCH

Bushop Ralph S. Cushman, of Den- their 41st wedding anniversary ning service in Christ Church By Thursday. the Sea, Newport Beach, tomorrow. All are invited.

Fathers and Sons Attend Y Dinner

Boys and their fathers were guests last night at the monthly 'Father and Son" dinner and enertainment in the Y. M. C. A.

Herbert Thomas, boys' secretary, presided during the dinner where plans for the February meeting were discussed. The meeting will be held Feb. 28 with the Junior College drama class presenting a playlet, "His First Dress Suit."

Following the dinner the sons and their fathers went into the east lobby of the Y. M. C. A. where an aviation talking film "Ceiling Unlimited" was shown through the courtesy of the Union Oil com-

The film showed the development of aviation through the years including pictures of the China Clipper and some interesting scenes of power model airplane contests.

PLAN EPWORTH LEAGUE

TALBERT, Jan. 22 .- Organization of an Epworth league for young people of the local Methodist church, South, is planned for Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, all young people being invited to

INSTALLATION CEREMONY IS CHURCH NAMES CONDUCTED BY ORANGE D.U.V.

ORANGE, Jan. 22.-Mrs. W. W. Perry was installed as president of the Daughters of Union Veterans vesterday afternoon in services conducted by Department President Eugenia Salisbury, of San Jose. Mrs. Emma Strain acted Girl Scouts held in Westminster as installing guide and guests from Los Angeles, Long Beach

The ceremonies followed a beau-tifully appointed luncheon served by the aides, who were headed by Mrs. Leila Hughes, Mrs. Jennie Bell, retiring president, read a most satisfactory report of 1937 activities of the organization. Other new officers include Mrs. Amelia Hart, senior vice-president; Mrs. Ora Benson, junior vice-president; Mrs. Anna Slater, secretary; Mrs. Della Bishop, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Bell, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Martha Mc-Danel, chaplain; Mrs. Leila ence McCleary, Peggy Miller, Dor-Hughes, tent guide; and Mesdames Josephine Mollica, Rose Agnew Balfour, supervising right-of-way W. R. Milhous family of Yorba Lin- ma Steen, Doris Taylor, Beth Wise, and Audrey Peterson, council mem-

Patrol leader badges went to A special guest was Bernice Mary Ellen Morgan, Shirley Da- Wood, G. A. R. member. Women with dramatic action and is based vies, Joyce Campbell, Pattie Pyrle guests and installing officers were on psychological reactions in the were presented to Mrs. Salisbury with his love for a woman, and and Mrs. Strain, installing officers. wife of another man. Mrs. Jack

ALAMITOS SOCIET HEARS MISSIONARY

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 22 .- Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Los Angeles, in her talk comments on a numformerly a missionary in Central ber of motion pictures which have Africa, spoke on missionary work been and are being produced from in that country at the meeting of the Alamitos Missionary society held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Stuart. The

Rev. Mr. Johnson, husband of the speaker, has served as supply pastor of the Alamitos Friends church. Mrs. Tennie Prichard talked on women of the Bible. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Margaret

Miller, president for the third term: Mrs. Nellie Amos, vice president; Mrs. Maude Barnes, secretary; Miss Catherine Miller, assistant secretary; Mrs. Agnes Stanley, home treasurer; Mrs. Lavina Rice, foreign treasurer. Refreshments of tea and cake

Presbytertian church enjoyed a ed by Mrs. Estella Jones, Mrs. clever party carrying out the "Big Cora Hansler and Mrs. Grace Mitchell. Present besides those men-Shackelford, Sarah West, Mae February 12 and 13 will be spent B. J. Fletcher, advisor. The Young Scott, Nellie West, Elsie Broady, at Camp Irvine. Nellie Benson, Rosa Newsom, Effie

INDIVIDUO OI I IOLIIU

GREENVILLE, Jan. 22 .- Mrs. quirements. Anna Kuffel entertained the Greenville Missionary society of Methodist church, south, at a business meeting in her home Thursday evening at which election of officers was held.

Officers are Mrs. Margaret Knott, president; Mrs. Mary Moody, vice president; Mrs. Nay Clayton, of supplies. A donation toward the furnish-

-Tom Talbert will preside over a ing of the play rooms of the new prize went to Mrs. W. B. Wentz arranging the program. al hall January 21 at 7:30 p. m. A Pedro was voted. The devotional

ANNIVERSARY OF

COSTA MESA, Jan. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Minor, Santa Ana road NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 22 .- and Avocado street, celebrated ver, Colo., will preach at the mor- with a luncheon at their home

Archer of Tustin.

AFTERNOON NAP

GORS OUT IN HALL AND CALLS UPSTAIRS IN WHAT HE THINKS IS A WHISPER BUT IS ALMOST A SHOUT, "IS DADDY ASLEEP?"

home in the afternoon.

ORANGE, Jan. 22.-M. E. Bivens was re-elected to serve as head of the church board of the First Christian church last night at the annual meeting attended by members of the congregation and friends and preceded by an attractively appointed dinner. Bivens has served n the same capacity for the past 12 years, C. Ross Atherton headed the nominating committee selectng the slate of officers. Reports of church activities were

given by the pastor, the Rev. Myron C. Cole and by Bivens.

Deacons Selected ORANGE, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Earl Crawford, president of the Drama section of the Orange Woman's club, reviewed "Michael and His Shell, Hart Wayne and V. Lost Angel," by Henry Arthur Wolfe. Holdover members of the Jones, English playwright at a group are J. D. Rossier, Gerald meeting of the section Friday. The Shryock, Randall Bivens, Kenneth Meairs. Observer badges went to given lovely corsages, and gifts struggle of Micheal, the minister, Nordeen, C. J. Hessell, Robert Winters and Ross Harlan. Elders elected were M. E. White, Clayton gave an account of the life

> At the next meeting of the section on February 18 Mrs. Lucien Hayes and A. G. Ingle. Flippen will give the biography of John Galsworthy and Mrs. Marah Adams will review the play, 'Strife," by the same author.

Mrs. Fred Bewley closed the procurrent plays.

ORANGE COURT OF HONOR ARRANGED

ORANGE, Jan. 22.-Future plans of the Orange troop of Scouts were outlined today by Scoutmaster C. honor every three months. On January 27 the speaker of the evening were served by Mrs. Stuart, assist-the state highway patrol, who will M. E. Bivens, Sheldon Swenson and show pictures sent by the Auto Miss Maryesther Wood as assisclub of Southern California. A wiener bake will be enjoyed

art, Douglas Garrison, William Winters. Klenck and Bob Perkins.

Melvin Hobson was elected scribe ducted a quiz on the tenderfoot re-

Mrs. A. F. Kearns

life and publicity; Miss Leaora week. The many Scandinavian a group of numbers. They were Faye Sorenson, Mrs. Charles Bald-Blakey, Christian social service; dishes were placed on a buffet Mrs. W. M. Whitney, Mrs. Jean win, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Luther Mrs. David Jansma, superintendent table decorated with ranunculuses. DesLarzes, Mrs. L. F. Finley and Barnett, Mrs. George Dollard, Mrs. ed to Mrs. A. C. Robbins, second Kogler assisted Mrs. DesLarzes in Mrs. Oscar Stanfield, Mrs. W. D.

> dames L. Leod, Joe True, A. C. Robbins, A. J. Woodsworth, W. B. Wentz, J.

Mitchell, E. O. Fulsom, Clair ges, C. B. Henry, Ralph Pinkham, Mrs. Geo. Horner Tom Haster, L. L. Doig, J. L. Mitchell, W. A. Gill, Howard Barnes, H. T. Keele, Dorothy Thornburg and W. B. Merchant.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 22.—im-mic Marshall celebrated his 10th

birthday anniversary this week and in the evening he was guest of honor at an anniversary dinner given for him by his grandmother, Guests were Mrs. George L. Mrs. A. E. Elwell, at her home in Santa Ana. There was a loveand Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, of Santa ly birthday cake and joining in

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS |

CLATTERS OUT, MUTTERING HE DOESN'T SEE WAY HE CAN'T. IN ENSUING QUIET, AND SLAMS DOOR SHUT

Deacons elected were Sheldon Swenson, Charles Morgan, Purl M. Worden, A. R. Koger, Theodore Starkey, F. V. Jamison, D. M. Huff, capacity for the past 12 years. E. F. Gray, R. B. Robinson, J. M.

M. E. Bivens, Ross Atherton, Chauncey Bills, L. W. Brown, Dayton Ditchey, J. A. Campbell, J. D.

Reports in the printed booklet by the treasurer, W. M. Whitney revealed for the past year total receipts of \$5877.66 with disbursements of \$5631.62. Miss Tefa Congram with a comprehensive survey ner, treasurer of the church school, of plays of the month, including reported total receipts of \$644.21 and disbursements of \$552.33. Reports Presented

Mrs. Wanda Rice, Mrs. Wilma

Worden and Mrs. Isabel Stimple reported that 72 babies had been enrolled in the nursery department year; Mrs. W. E. McCracken, the were not revealed. primary department; Mrs. J. D. Alice Cole and Mrs. Jennie Conner. sider for this coming season. Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, intermediate department, with teachers, Mrs. were re-elected and include W. F. John McCormick; Eunice McIn-Handley, Mrs. V. A. Wood, Mrs. Coulter, Guy Smith, V. C. Stocking tosh; piano, Ruth Brown; bells, A. Kirk, who stated that it has M. L. Reed, Charles Morgan and and A. J. Yorker, while B. D. Stakebeen decided to hold a court of J. D. Ditchey; Mrs. J. A. Campbell miller, S. W. McColloch and J. W. Blossom Lane," eighth grade class; high school department, with Beatty remain members of the trumpet duet, "Harbor Lights," teachers Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, Mrs. board. Ross Harlan, Miss Marie Bivens. tant. In the young people's department

Cullen Gray is president and Mrs. Married Folk class report was sub-A new patrol has been named the mitted by Gerald S. Shryock; the man's Missionary society of the El lyn Leue and Lorene Rogers, Lor-

Activities Outlined missionary committee.

Luncheon Hostess Luberta Morgan, a pianologue by February 24 in the home of Mrs. Miss Maryesther Wood with Harold John Turner. Mrs. Ollie Stanfield Knott, president; Mrs. Mary Moody, vice president; Mrs. Nay Clayton, vice president; Mrs. Nay Clayton, secretary; Mrs. Anna Kuffel, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Helm, spiritual on Magnolia avenue this control of the last half of the Sheldon Swenson; whistling solo, study book, "Rural Churches of Kenneth Worden; plano solo, Eldon Winters. The ladies quartet sang Present at the meeting were Mrs. Larson as her accompanist; solo, will present the last half of the First prize in bridge was award- Mrs. Florence Hager, Mrs. F. W. Mary Lentz, Mrs. Prentice Curl

Dr. Clifford A. Cole, of Glen- Smith, Mrs. Lou Roberts and Mrs. Those present included Mes- dale, father of the pastor, made Ella Hayden. W. Schauer, George a short talk on "Facing the Fubribe from O. J. Freeman, buffet the group which will then choose ward Moody, church pastor. Home- Lynch, W. A. Wheeler, R. R. Ros- ture." Table decorations were arselot, Harry Meyer, E. A. Wake- ranged by Mrs. J. D. Hayes, Mrs. ham, C. L. Pearson, H. B. Mc- Gerald Shryock and Mrs. Alice

Party Honoree

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Jan. 22. -Mrs. George Horner, who has just returned after an extended vacation, was surprised by a group of friends with a party at her new home, 445 Redlands street, Newport Heights. Mrs. Horner received a pottery set from her guests. Refreshments were served following an evening of games.

Present were Mrs. Grace Wells. Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. the dinner party were his parents. Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Mrs. E. E. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall and Fitzpatrick, Mrs. D. K. Blue, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Hazel Winchell, Mrs. Ruby McDonald, Mrs. Aitha Blue, Mrs. George Flotz, Mrs. Myrtle Brookings, Mrs. Frances Coleman, Mrs. Mabel Ulve, Mrs. Vena Funk, Mrs. Sadie Roeche, Mrs. Sebyl Norman, Mrs. Nannie Atwood, Mrs. Pauline O'Howell, Mrs. Isa. bell Hoke, Mrs. Emma Smith and Miss Dorothy Blue.



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Re-Elected IN BEACH CITY

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 22 .- Re ports of county and state activities will be featured when the county council of Lions clubs meets at the White House cafe next Tuesday evening, with the Laguna Beach club members as hosts, it was announced today.

A delegation from Laguna Beach will attend the Pomona meeting of district officers of the Lions, reporting at next week's session of the local club.

Attention to the necessity for added safety in driving was called at this weeks meeting by Leo Wilson, who, in the course of his ap-M. E. Bivens, re-elected to serve peal, referred to the fact that of as head of the board of the Or- the three deceased charter memange First Christian church last bers of the Laguna Lions, all had night. He has served in the same mt violent deaths in traffic.

Other figures and incidents cited by Wilson were given close atten-

PLACENTIA, Jan. 22.-Growermembers of the Placentia Co-operative Orange association, affiliated with the Northern Orange County Citrus and the California Fruit dio" program was presented Priday Growers' exchanges, received 95 cents a field box for all fruit de- their class teacher, Roscoe Bradlivered for 1937, and an average of bury. since the first of last year. Mrs. \$2.86 per packed box, according to Sarah Sweet reported work in the figures released by H. F. Hixon, the program was as follows: Piano beginners department for the past manager, Thursday. Total returns solo, Lorraine Taylor; orchestra

Ditchey junior department, with 1938. He also said the export trade cutt, Jimmie Stinson, Bruce Tanteachers Mrs. Henry Pitcher, Mrs. appears to be something to con-ner; clarinet, Ruth Whittaker;

Society To Hold

EL MODENA, Jan. 22.-The Wo-Swayze, Emma Kearns and Cora Stag patrol, and will be headed by Home Builders' by Mrs. Nora May; Modena Friends church met Thurs-aine Taylor at the plano; violin Robert Garrison, a first class Loyal Men, Henry Pitcher; Prin- day afternoon, Mrs. Faye Sorenson, solo, Olive Oldfield and Lorarine Scout, who received his standing cess Long Circle, Patricia Butler, president, president bers of the patrol are Troy Wil- by Mrs. Ross Harlan, president; Mrs. W. D. Granger had charge of liams, David Beck, Marvin Stew- adult fellowship by Mrs. Ella B. the program, giving a talk on "Missionary Work in Alaska." February 27 will be designated

Mrs. Purl M. Shell, president, as Alaska day at the El Modena to succeed Bob Perkins. Assistant gave the Loyal Women's annual church, with Mrs. Carrie Sams as Scoutmaster Howard Moore con- report and Mrs. Angeline Courtney the speaker. Mrs. Sams and her that of the Women's Missionary husband have served as missionsociety. Mrs. Alice Cole, reported aries on the Friends fields in Alas-\$337.65 in the treasury. C. Ross ka for the past 40 years, They were Atherton gave the report of the the first Friends missionaries to enter the Alaskan fields.

A reading was given by Miss The next meeting will be held

Granger, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Lewis

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"Barbara Goes to the Game," a reading by Barbara Hunnicutt; girls octet, Ruth Brown, Ruth Whittaker, Mary Niebla, Bernice Conditt, Phyllis Brush, Dorothy Alaska Program Kikuchi, Betty McCann, Betty Mc-Kenzie, "Sail Boat in the Moonlight:" guitar solo by Jeanne

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was afraid someone would make him do the Big Apple."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

Yesterday: Having broken with tret, Connie is about to board a rain to leave the hills when sud-enly her arms are pinned be-ind her, she is spun around.

CHAPTER XV run away from me!" Bret said, for it was Bret, holding her that counted. He loved her, be
said, for it was Bret, holding her that counted. He loved her, be
fast, looking down into her cross to run away from me!"

Apparently she was not, as she it was greater than life itself. could hear the rumble of the mid-Connie asked.

miserable I couldn't stand it any succeeded in getting a response.

he loved her, regardless!

to learn who you really are."

this part of the country, and at often routed out of bed at all keeps. this rather outlandish hour. We're sorts of unearthly hours to "tie

much; he had switched on the felt hat. Her voice shook a little

could surmount any obstacle, that man and wife.

"Instinct, perhaps." Bret impossib o arouse anyone, but you ever try to change it, or forget laughed. "I've been plenty miser- at the next, Bret pounded on the it for one minute!" able these last days, honey. So door persistently until finally he

longer. I felt I had to see you This was not the sort of wedtell me where you had gone. She gave me your message, sweet- ding that Connie had dreamed of gift to her; a beautiful gift. having one day. That would have "I'd have followed you to the curious public pressing outside the one, but this she would keep alend of the earth," he said. "I've canopy that led to the church, ways, nevertheless. been pig-headed, stubborn—and mounted policeman to keep them

stretched for yards and yards, a rich girl again. She would send AS he talked he had led her leather in her hands and a bouquet struct him to see that the real back to his car; now he tossed of rare white orchids. There Katie Blyn was well repaid and her bag into the back, held open would have been a dozen brides- to allow her to return to her own the door for her with a flourish maids in rainbow colors; an organ world. Would she be glad, or "Where are we going?" Connie and old shoes, champagne, cake that it would be the first of these.

had forgiven her for her decep- frame house in a little mountain lost her now. tion; he understood why she had town. The parlor smelled strongly | But this was tonight. Her wedbright intensity of her eyes. "We're of the ordinary occurrence to her, Forever and ever . . " Together going to find the first justice of young people were so impatient; the peace that we can locate in she and her good husband were again. Mrs. Breton Hardesty. For

going to rout him out of his nice the knot," not realizing, the poor CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—hero; busy and change your name once busy and change your

He had not waited even for that saucy and becoming, little blue ignition, thrown the little car into when she said "I do!" and she gear; they were speeding back, clung tightly to the arm of the almost as fast as he must have groom. The groom's voice boomed out, filling the whole parlor, when

fast, looking down into her eyes. cause she was herself, just as she "Whom God hath joined to-"You may have done that to some loved him because he was Bret gether, let no man put asunder..." other fellow—remember I told you Hardesty, no other. There was the ancient and familiar words other fellow—remember I told you no rhyme nor reason in love; perheld a strange poetic beauty—and haps no logic. Yet she had been then Connie was in Bret's arms, someone?—but you're not going right when she had told Eloise it his lips on hers—and they were

" $R_{
m ly,\ tucking\ her\ into\ his\ car}$ night train, shaking the little platform as it went on by. "How did predicted to find a justice of with his most masterful air, "your you know I was running away?" the pear at that time of night. name now, young lady, is Mrs. The fir blace they stopped it was Breton Hardesty-for keeps. Don't

"Mrs. Breton Hardesty," Connie said, lingering over the name. It sounded almost frightening, yet tonight. I rode by, got Eloise to ding that Constance Corby, the it was a beautiful name. One to come to the door-and made her richest girl in the world, should be proud of, to live up to and

"And you came after me!" That been a gorgeous and lavish affair, band that Bret said had been his meant that he was not afraid, that with a thousand or more guests, mother's and with which he had her money did not matter, that flashlights flaring, reporters wait- made Connie his wife. He had ing for interviews, a crowd of the said he would get her a much finer

Tomorrow the headlines would yes, I reckon I did forget that in order, an escort on motorcycles blaze with the news that Conlove is the biggest thing in the to clear a path. Connie would stance Corby, the richest girl in world, more important than all have worn white satin, fashioned the world, was married to an unthe gold in it. But you must ad- by one of the leading Paris cre- known and poor young engineer. mit, dear, it gave me quite a jolt ators, a veil that would have Tomorrow she would become that prayer book bound in white Uncle Tippy a wire; she would inmurmuring "O Promise Me"; rice sorry? Connie wondered-hoping asked. Not that she cared. She with white icing, tier upon tier.

Was so deliriously happy that she Instead, this wedding ook place that Connie had run away from did not care about anything. Bret in the front parlor of a small him forever; that he had indeed

acted as she had-he was here at of mothballs. The light from the ding night. Tomorrow did not her side now, which was the most chandelier made a glistening mir- xist. This was the beginning of ror out of the round ball spot on a girl, who was not the old Con-"Where?" He turned to look the justice's head. His wife, act- stance Corby, nor Katie Blyn, but down at her, so little and lovely, ing as witness, her hair done up still another girl who had given as he had said, at his side—the in curl-papers, yawned openly her heart and her life into the sweet curve of her cheek, the more than once. This was no out keeping of this man at her side never just one person apart,

(To Be Continued)

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Chatter: A red-hot argument is fashioned rocking chair is becomthe spice of life to Bette Davis. ing a fad in Filmville. Ann is the That dollar-sized gold charm that most tireless knitter since Madame Dolores del Rio wears on her wrist De Farge-and she insists on rockbears the image of the Mother of ing while she plys her needles. Fol-Guadalupe-it was given to her lowing her example, most of the when she was studying in a Mexico other actresses on the RKO lot are Yakima Canutt and Kenneth Har-City convent. No love lost: Anita making Afgans, sweaters and such, lan, at the State theater beginning There is one scene, a terrific headed by Leo Carrillo, Jean Park-Louise and Olivia de Havilland. All and a set in that studio resembles Friday. a substitute high-school half back nothing so much as an old-time needs to become an all-American is a movie contract—and a press

Hollywood, we will probably have draped on the back of Miss Brodone successful marriage to salve our civic pride. Never see Lionel sign-"Our Helen. Stander without thinking of Union Square, a soap box and a red flag. Things that amuse me: Miriam Hopkins' wide-eyed plaint that she cannot understand why people insed a fortune.

It is sad but true that many of our biggest stars do not have a word "ain't." credit rating in keeping with their incomes. Anne Shirley always reminds me of mignonettes and starched muslin. Hollywood hobbyhorsemen: Fernand Cravet-who spends his spare hours dressing tin soldiers in the various military uniforms of the nations. It takes just one two-minute speech from Director Van Dyke to deflate the average actor's ego.

beach home recently and Irving But not so a famous editor and wit, Thalberg jr., now occupies the suite of rooms that belonged to his father. To the suite has been added a er. To the suite has been added a nose to spite your race!"

Neighborhood club at her home Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc. this week. Mrs. Gail Braybroks cupboards to house his many toys. But there is one toy in the collecto play. It rests in a niche in the person with his company on the wall-a full-rigged model of the H. stage at Walker's for the last times M. S. Bounty. His father had it tonight, the hilarity vehicle, "High made for him during the production Flyers," on the screen, also is ofof "Mutiny on the Bounty." When fered on the closing program. Bert it was delivered, some of the spars were out of line and some of the thread-like ropes were broken. Irv-Gladys Ahern appear on the stage ing G. Thalberg repaired it himself and sat up most of the night to accomplish the task. It was his last gift to Irving jr.

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22. - Idol | Thanks to Ann Sothern, the oldagent. Stellar nicknames: George cluttered second-hand store and it Burns is "Ned" to his best friends, is the envy of all the others—an Clark Gable has acquired poise upholstered creation that pre-dates but he never looks completely at ease in "soup-and-fish." As long as Don and Honore Ameche live in

> Stopped in the Paramount publicity department today-and heard Mae West reading the riot act to the publicity lads. "Diamond Lil" was sizzling. After she had undu-

the other guests were very careful and Clair Head. to avoid mention of the operation. who arrived late. "Hello, Fannie," he shouted gaily, "what's this I hear about you cutting off your George Luff was hostess to the

BERT WHEELER IN PERSON With Bert Wheeler appearing in

The poorer classes of Egypt use raw castor oil as salad oil.

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Max Terhune with his dummy, also, Julia Thayer, Sammy McKim,

ulous promoters. program, a variety bill of shorts is a point of exhaustion. offered, including 'Oh What a Night!" Herman Bing comedy; "Wild West Days," chapter 3, and

Film Exhibited At Lions Session

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 22. -Members of the Lions club enjoy-If Errol Flynn is on the up and up lated back to her dressing room, ed a motion picture on sport fishabout deserting "artificial" Holly- I asked the cause of the explosion ing entitled "Finny Fighters" inand I have ben chuckling ever the Blue Bird cafe this week. The drawl, burns to crisp whenever a through the courtesy of the Union at the State. publicist quotes her as using the Oil company. Bob Goetz was program chairman. Announcement was made that

Never see Fannie Brice without the losers in the recent memberremembering one of the funniest ship and attendance contest would bon mots of all time-and since treat the winning team to dinner Fannie, the victim, likes to tell it, at the Melrose grotto in Holly-I see no reason why I should not wood and later attend the ice follow suit. Several years ago, in hockey games at the Crystal pal-New York, she had her nose reshaped by a famous plastic surside will meet at the First National geon. At her first party, after Bank at 6 p. m. Arrangements emerging from the bandages, all of are being made by Dick Haster

CLUB ENTERTAINED MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 22.-Mrs.

won first prize and Mrs. Burt Heath second, each receiving an appreciated gift. Candies were served during the games.

Those present as Mrs. Luff's guests were Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Byron Tayes, Mrs. R. R. Suess, Mrs. James Dale, Mrs. R. O. Pritchard, Mrs. Russell I. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. Gail Braybrooks and Mrs. Burt

SHOW TRAVEL FILM

ORANGE, Jan. 22 .- Travel picures of Africa and a film made in the interest of highway safety were shown at a meeting of the American Legion post Thursday night. Henry Appel presided in the place of the commander, Ewald Wegner, who is ill.

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gram, "Under Suspicion," mystery ers as second billing, a romantic Knowles and Beverly Roberts in a "Til Take Romance" tells a fast, comedy.

Midas-rich and internationally faaway with him. How he outwits strings. them brings some thrilling cli-

her latest film offering, "Til dealing with the exploits of Uncle film version of "The Hurricane," Take Romance," one of the sea- Sam's undersea boats and the gal- the famous novel from the typeson's most entertaining musical lant lads who man them, will offer writers of Charles Nordhoff and pictures, with Stuart Erwin and film fans plenty of thrills begininng James Norman Hall, who wrote Melvyn Douglas, at the West tomorrow at Walker's theater. Jack Holt features the cast of the second offering of the pro- star, is offered by Warner broth- Second feature offers Patric

numorous, tongue in the cheek well as stirring for it was made pensive Husbands", but the second story which sparkles with gay sit- with complete cooperation of the feature will not be added to the uations and brilliant dialog. In navy. Pat 'OBrien, George Brent, several memorable scenes, Miss Moore sings from some of the Doris Weston, Regis Toomey and Disney's most famous cartoons will world's greatest operas. A kidnap-ing of sweetheart by sweetheart Henry O'Neill lead the cast. Joan Blondell is Flynn's l

Joan Blondell is Flynn's leading vue." brings a clever, fast-action plot lady in "The Perfect Specimen," lady in "The Perfect Specimen," brings a clever, fast-action plot lady in "The Perfect Specimen," brings newcomer, Jon Hall, head the while Edward Everett Horton, ing newcomer, Jon Hall, head the

maxes. Katherine DeMille, Luis
Alberni, Rosalind Keith, Craig
Reynolds and Esther Muir are in cialty also screens.



Pat O Brien, Doris Weston, Wayne Morris, above, lead the cast of the thrilling "Submarine D-1," screening beginning tomorrow, at Walker's. The picture was filmed with cooperation of the U. S. Navy. "Perfect Specimen" with Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell is second feature.

MARCH, LOMBARD BATTLE WITH HILARIOUS RESULT AT WALKER

Carole Lombard, as usual, is the Orange County Athletic club maul-"fall guy" in another film, "Noth fests-of the screen play written choice comedy of "Gunsmoke anch," a "Three Mesquiteers" theater beginning Thursday, a pic-mingled. western comedy-drama, featuring ture jammed with punches and laughs from start to finish.

The story deals with the moving hotel suite bedroom, in which and Andy Clyde. of an entire community onto con- Carole and Freddie swing punches, tells the story of a love at first demned land by a gang of unscrup- hit the floor, bounce into flower denied because of half-breed blood, On the same vases, clinch, wrestle and shove to supposedly in the veins of the girl

get they include some of Mickey est March of Time also is offered.

which fast action and dialog are

rier." Rex Beach's story of the Frederic March is co-starred great north woods, with a cast knock-down, drag-out battle in a er, James Ellison, Robert Barrat "The Barrier' and of the climaxes which finally Hilarious scenes-and don't for- allow her freedom to marry. Lat-

One of the most beautiful and charming screen plays theater fans

Man," a humorous mystery screen sotry, while "Star Gazers," travelog also is footpus? also is featured.

Douglas and they have a delight- man.

ful evening together, not regretted except when Marshall and Douglas meet and become friends. The predicament furnishes much amusement and romance. Edward Everett Horton and Herbert Mundin also are in the excellent cast.

AUTRY IS STATE STAR

With the singing cowboy, Gene have seen in months is "Angel," Autry, heading the cast, "Roundwith Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Up Time in Texas" is presented on wood for life in the raw on a since. Mae, the screen's greatest expicture was shown by P. W. Marshall and Melvyn Douglas, apthe State screen for the last times South Sea Island, wonder what is holding him—he has already amas—ponent of the un-grammatical Mortimer of the United films pearing Wednesday and Thursday tonight in a variety program. A Second feature will be "Invisible Hen's Holiday"; Chapter 2, "Wild

> Herbert Marshall, who plays Miss southern India, a dairy is a sanc-Dietrich's husband in "Angel," is a diplomat whose state interests fore whom everyone bows down. gradually draw him away from his He delivers advice to those who wife. On a secret trip to Paris ask it and no one may touch his Miss Dietrich meets the charming divine person except another dairy-



IN PERSON — ON THE STAGE



"Mutiny on the Bounty," appears "The Perfect Specimen," feating on the Broadway screen beginning

film of split-second laughs and ex-"Submarine D-I" is authentic as citement all the way through, "Ex-

be held over-"Academy Award Re-

Jack Holt, in his picture, pre-Hugh Horton, Dick Foran and Bev-sents a new character on the erly Roberts add glittering comedy of which is, of course, the great series a new character for him.

Midas-rich and internationally famous as an auto magnate, he finds

erly Roberts and gittering country

to the cast. The film is a tale of a spectacle which gives the story its perfect boy, raised so by his eccentric grandmother, who jumps the picturesque setting and powerful his life threatened by secret assassins who harass him from every side in many attempts to do him from his grandmother's apron and many other stellar lights. It is the story of a south seas romance of imprisonment of a bridegroom of his attempts to escape and his eventual freedom and heroic ac-

tion during a hurricane. "Expensive Husbands" is story of a cash-and-carry husband, paid cash by his wife to carry the torch for her. She gets the best husband money can buy and she has to buy, buy or say bye-bye. "Lonesome Ghost," Mickey Mouse cartoon, and news also are offered.

Karloff In "Sympathy" Film Role

If you haven't seen Boris Karloff in "Night Key," you haven't seen him in his newest "sympathy" type of character. Believe it or not of character. Believe it or not, you'll like him.

With "Night Key," 'You're in the Army Now," featuring Wallace Ford, Anna Lee and Grace Bradley double bill at the State beginning tomorrow. "Jungle Menace," chap-Karloff portrays an inventor of success, "Happy Landing"

burglar alarm systems, and when his partner cheats him of his pat-



WALLY FORD

ents, thereby dobbing his daughter of security in life, he wrecks his enemy's burglar alarm system and defies police, gangsters-and everybody-to force his foe to give him his just rights. Skillfully directed, the picture carries suspense and action to a pleasing, thrilling climax.

"You're in the Army Now" gets under way when Wallace Ford, impersonating a New York habitue of the underworld, finds himself falsely charged with murder and makes his escape to London. Here he gets in the British army but, failing to be a model Tommy At kins, he also gets into trouble. He makes love to blondes, becomes a war hero.

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JUNGLE MENACE," Chap. 2



Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, above, head the brilliant cast of the flashing spectacle film venture, "The Hurricane," at the Broad-way beginning tomorrow. "Expensive Husbands," a comedy of splitsecond laughs, also is offered, Mickey Mouse, too.

WALLACE BEERY, LEE TRACY HEAD WEST COAST PROGRAM

With Wallace Beery heading one tainment, Virginia Bruce, Denris feature and Lee Tracy, the second, O'Keefe, Joseph Callea, Lewis the West Coast theater now is offering a double bill of entertain-ment-plus.

Cliff Edwards, Noah Beery (Wal-lace's brother), Charley Grape-"The Bad Man of Brimstone," win and Raymond Hatton are in-

with Beery, is the screne's answer to the demands of the world's audiences for more material depicting the colorful days of early American history.

ing, Lee Tracy's "Crashing Holly-Beery enacts the role of a gruff, tough, hard-shooting bandit, ruling the town of Brimstone with an iron hand. How a thrilling come when Tracy becomes involvclimax is reached when Beery's ed in a gang of robbers and must own son attempts to clean up the town gives plenty of action and incidentally, a wealth of enter-screens.

It's Sonja Henie again soon—at the Broadway-in her latest film spectively, are "City Girl," with

which begins next Saturday, are ley and many others, and "March of Time" No. 6. "City Girl" is Don Ameche, Jean Hersholt, Cesar the story of a girl, poverty-strick-Romero, Wally Vernon, Ethel en, who leaves her struggling Merman, Leah Ray and scores lawyer-sweetheart for a gang leadmore of stage and screen renown. er with money, and pays the pen-

mero vying for Miss Henie's favor, while its locales vary from Norway to Palm Beach and back to New York. Music is offered STAR AT BRIGHT Masterfully while Miss Henie is given plenty of opportunity to display her remarkable skill as an ice skating artist. Second and third features, re-

Phyllis Brooks, Ricardo Cortez, And with her in the picture Franklin Pangborn, Douglas Fow-The central theme has a double alty after a series of thrilling romance motif. Ameche and Ro- scenes.

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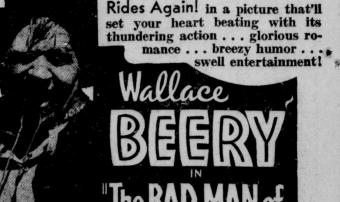
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Parties Serve As Successful Fund Raisers

When Miss Yang Ling Fu painted "an international picture" yesterday at the Y. W. rooms in the presence of guests assembled for ty which began earlier in the afternoon with bridge events and programs designed to raise funds for L.) Reed, Clara (Mrs. Frank Col-

materials, for Americans," Miss Fu created a work of art purchased by Mrs. E. D. White, with M. B. Well-

chairman, who was in general charge of arrangements. She was tea guests, as was Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, association president; Mrs. H. J. Howard, membership chairman, Mrs. Clyde Downing and other members of the Y. W. C. A.

Book Reviews One of the most popular programs on yesterday's calendar was that given by Mrs. John Tessmann in the home of Mrs. C. F. Smith, initials. 1816 Heliotrope Drive, where Miss Mabel McFadden aided in receiving the 65 guests.

Mrs. Tessmann chose for review, such widely varied books as "The Nutmeg Tree" by Marjorie Sharpe; "Katrina" by Sally Salminen, and "Home Grown" by Della Lukes, all given in her understanding manner event. Remember Charlotte? She and with her powers for keen an-

derlying theme for the other two We hope the rain came in time to To a Close programs, the one in the home of save the roses out at the Garden Mrs. Hugh Gerrard of Victoria Grove home of Mildred and William Drive, and the other in the Gust- (Civil Engineer) Brady, especially lin studios on North Sycamore since Mildred is so generous in street. Miss Yang Ling Fu, sharing the lovely blooms....Harpoetess, painter and lecturer was speaker at the studios, giving a dale, whose life was saddened late fascinating talk on her work as a last year by the passing of his painter. She displayed a number young wife, lovely Vivian Rogers of pictures, reading and singing in Chinese the poems which she had to this community often to be with written to accompany each painting. Aiding Mr. and Mrs. Claring. ence Gustlin in receiving were Mrs. Walter Spicer and Mrs. Fred Fer-

home, where many guests shared accounts she is "an average co-ed arranged in a silver bowl. In keep-Mrs. P. F. Schrock and Miss Lua the budgeting for her family." Ma were hand-painted place cards of in China" was the program theme. Company) Sawyer please take note Bridge Parties

Forgy, B. H. Sharpless, W. D. Ran-M. B. Wellington.

Mrs. Wellington, first vice-president of the Y. W., was in charge of arrangements for the bridge events. Tea at the Y.

Mrs. E. B. Sprague carried out plans for the tea interval, enjoyed as guests dropped in at the Y. W. rooms between four and five Spread with an Italian cutwork cloth, the tea table was centered with white snapdragons the ring finger of her left hand. and sweet peas in a white pottery bowl matching the candlesticks, ever was, Fannie and James A. niors," members of Mothers Study from which rose white tapers. Pouring were Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Herbert Rankin, for the first interval: Mrs. H. B. Heil and Mrs. W. H. Harrison for the remainder of the time.

Mrs. E. D. Froeshle, in charge of serving, was assisted by Mesdames K. H. Sutherland, John McCoy, W. B. Hellis and the Misses Rowena Newcomb and Katherine Budd.

Among those especially interesting in meeting Miss Fu were Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss Mabel Whiting, who enjoyed conversing in Chinese with the distinguished

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F.
hall; 8 o'clock.
Women's club Evening Social section party; with Mrs. Earl Waycott,
901 Kilson Drive; 8 o'clock.
Legion Auxiliary drill team dance;
Orange Women's clubhouse; 9:30
o'clock

SUNDAY
Buffet supper; Santa Ana Country
club; 5:30 p. m.

Legion Mothers club; Veterans hall; noon.

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.
Santa Ana Church night; First
Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m.
Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30

p. m.
Cantando club rehearsal; Church
of Messiah parish hall; 7:30 p. m.
Quill Pen cluo; with Mrs. S. B.
Marshall, 323 South Garnsey street;
74.5

:45 p. m. Magnolia camp R. N. A.; Veterans Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

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Wait A Minute &

House-Guests

Complimented

By Mrs. Rapp

Yesterday's enjoyable bridge tea

at Santa Ana Country club, gave

for arranging that a group of her

newcomer to Santa Ana, a close personal friend of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Rapp's brother and sister-in-

law, the Lynn Rapps of Elwood.

Ind., who are spending a month

in Hollywood, are here for the weekend in the Rapp home, 1816

there for dinner last night, by Mrs.

Rapp's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Kuhmsted of Oshkosh,

Wis., winter guests at the Los An-

Mrs. Rapp yesterday assembled a dozen of her friends for luncheon

the afternoon's bridge play. The

recently arrived from Frankfort,

with plans to make Santa Ana

Quite in harmony with the vivid

decorative appointments of the

clubhouse, was the luncheon table

with its shallow bowl from which

Gala Luncheon Brings

Coming as a pleasant conclusion

Mary Flanagan in celebration of

her 90th birthday was a luncheor

and bridge event Thursday after-

noon in the home of her daugh-

Hostess at the pleasant affair

City, who is spending the winter

1019 Cypress avenue.

Elects Officers

was named president.

ments by the hostess.

Electing officers and enjoying a

program on "Ettiquette for Ju-

treasurer; Mrs. John W. Fraley and

Mrs. C. R. McGowen, program chairmen; Mrs. William B. Humph-

rey publicity chairman and histor-

Mrs. Kenneth Loughton was lead-

It was to compliment Mrs. Lynn

geles Biltmore.

club, how it seems to be party friends should meet two interesthostesses without being aware of ing eastern relatives of the Rapps,

it. The three are Myrtle (Mrs. M. as well as an equally charming relief of young people in China.

Painting peonles on "American fax) Richmond and Fay (Mrs. R. W.) Miller, named by one of the Rapp, from Indiana. economics sections to serve as hostesses at a bridge tea, and then ington acting as auctioneer. An not notified of the honor. It is international picture of other di-mensions was the vision of Y. W. national board members who con- amazement may be pictured when ceived the benefit party plan be- she was asked what the preparaing carried on throughout the na- tions were for refreshments, N. B. tion. Through yesterday's affair in this city, more than \$120 was were no prizes either... Evelyn it was announced today by and Joe (Joe's Grocery) Hershiser Miss Mary W. Howard, Y. W. sec- aren't the only travelers, even if they are sailing soon for Havana, Response to yesterday's party plans was even greater than had been anticipated, according to Mrs. Edith Thatcher, world fellowship have just returned from Mexico at the Country club in advance of City and found it loads more fun to motor down by their lonesomes third guest so pleasantly compliat the Y. W. to aid in receiving and go wherever fancy dictated, mented was Mrs. Herbert Boulden, than to join a travel tour.... Catching a glimpse of Myrta and W. W. Ind. with her husband, Dr. Boulden. (Rancher) Wasser dining together t'other night at one of our favorite their home. They are now at the eateries, proved to us that we DeSoto apartments on North Sychadn't remembered those three amore street. W's recently when we tried to think

Since Jr. Ebell First Book Reviewers hit upon the scheme of soared ranunculus blossoms in their exacting a five cent fine from wide color range, matched by the each late comer, there have been French baskets at the ends of the few tardy marks, according to table. Mrs. Rapp's party joined the few tardy marks, according to table. Mrs. Rapp's party joined the Life of Madame Curie" by her daughter, Eve Curie; "Remember the Day" by Kenneth Horan; "Roller Skates" by Ruth Sawyer; "The it is a daughter they will soon and this was won by Mrs. Harde it is a daughter they will soon and this was won by Mrs. Hardewelcome, and five year-old Son man T. Dunning's high score. Bruce is quite excited over used to answer to the name of

of Santy Any men with triple

Caldwell, and she and George and small Bruce have very recently Birthday Series Appropriately, China was the un- established their home in Tustin.

relatives here. Margaret (U. C. L. A.) Sawyer's here. Three-course luncheon was so many years in China, gave a that her pitcher appeared three sweet peas shading from white to street. fascinating talk in the Gerrard times in the Sunday edition on depest pink. The blossoms were hospitality of Mrs. Gerrard, who washes dishes, cooks and does ing with the pink and white motif Girls Ebell Members

"Present Day Conditions and Pa Julia and Frank (Motor sweet pea design. Mrs. Koegler presented her hon-....John (Register Adv.) Pass- oree with a Colonial bouquet of Others who took part in the water may be tall and good-lookshaded iris and sweet peas. There party series enjoyed playing bridge. ing-but he still talks like Char- were many other gifts for the Those entertaining were Mesdames is McCarthy...look alikes—Helen birthday celebrant. Milo K. Tedstrom, E. D. White, A. (Mrs. Neil) Adams and Janet Gay-Miss Ann Flanagan scored high Cruickshank, Edward Hall, Fred nor....Farla Nell (Kenneth Hunt's in bridge play. Others present were Gal) Clayton and Katherine Hep- her mother, Mrs. Mary Flanagan,

ney, William Otis, Alan Revill and burn....We hope Gladys and Burr the honoree; Mrs. E. L. Flanagan (Music Store) Shafer remembered and Mrs. Koegler, with Mesdames to send birthday greetings to Anita F. J. Flanagan, U. J. Engelman, (Moom Pitchers) Louise, who is Edwin Kolbe, P. B. Gillespie and their frequent guest Granted Miss Dora Kolbe. that Betty (Jaysee Grad) Stafford has now completed the nurses' training making it possible for her Mothers Study Club to don those fetching caps and crisp uniforms, we'd like to know the meaning of that sparkle from

> Fifty years ago Monday night as (Rancher) Smiley wedding march- club met Thursday evening in the ed on a gay start towards their golden anniversary which will be Van Ness avenue. Mrs. Nylin Hurd celebrated with a Monday open house Hope that January 24, 1988 will see a similar celebration for Twila Hunt and Clyde Henry who are wedding marching Monday night....Believe it or not, Nancy (Mrs. Emrys) White confesses to a bit o' the jitters when she made her first radio broadcast Chewsday afternoon from Santy Barbary, as state advisor of junior clubwomen-and Nancy with more poise than anyone we know!....Floyd that Frau Jessie May is home from Drais, Herbert Haysom, Ernest colors....Congrats to Glendale P. Sims, Loren D. Spencer, J. L. Wil- cake. E. O. members who are to hear the son and Forrest White. lovely voice of Ellen (Mrs. F. W.) Slabaugh on the first day of February, when she has promised to sing at their important meeting .. We wouldn't want to be personal or anything, but we certainly do like the looks of Ray (Furniture Store) Chandler's mustasche... When De Molays up and elect

master councilors, it means that

the latter's maws step into the

presidency of De Molay Mothers

circle, and so Pearl (Mrs. Glen)

Lycan has the unique honor of

serving a second term, first for

Son Maurice and now for Son Her-

bert....Elsie Lee (Orange Aides)

Huffine has a refreshing charm

distinctly her own, and looked like

a picture t'other day in a frilly

little yellow blouse with her light

green suit. That gal is a wonder

too, handicapped by deafness and

absolutely the gayest, cheeriest and

She has finished high school now

Harlow Home Is Scene Of Post-Program Event

The next meeting will be held

February 3 in the home of Mrs. Parsons, 1012 North Flower street.

Mrs. Harry Harlow, who is in charge of the senior high department of First Baptist church, and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, supervisor of the junior high department, headed a group of teachers and other church workers who attended Dr. Bessie McClenahan's lecture last night in this city.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- guests. low, 1920 North Ross street where refreshments were served. Poinsettias and tapers were used in most ambitious person we know. men assisted Mrs. Harlow. decorating. Mrs. William Hem-Mrs

and is thinking of going on with a Harlow and Mrs. Robinson were commercial art course. If she starts the Rev. Harry Evan Owings it, we know she will go places and Richard Robbins, F. W. Sanford, do things. She is brave, determin- Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Miss ed and gallant ... Flash! New tele- Lula Hodge and Mesdames Earl phone directories will soon be off Morris, P. G. Kilburn, John Verthe press. Congrats to Mister Bell non, William Hemmen, Bert and all the pretty telephone belles. Mathews, Trever Carnes.

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Mrs. James Davis was Miss Velda Walker, daughter of pioneer residents of the Midway City community, the Frank Walkers. She and Mr. Davis recently returned from an extensive honeymoon trip following their marriage in Yuma, and are living at Gertrude's Court on Harbor boulevard at Seventeenth street.

...Miss Josephine Butler is one of the most prominent girls on the Santa Ana Junior college campus and Miss Elsie Siemsen on "My Grand-Helmer in entertaining at the afthas just been elected to the presidency of Associated Women Students. She is the daughter of Mr. and father's House. Mrs. S. R. Butler, 2428 Riverside Drive...Miss Twila Hunt is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Hunt of Garden Grove, and on Monday night will be the bride of Clyde Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Henry of that were the Misse was Mrs. E. L. Flanagan's mother, city, at First Baptist church rites. . . . Mrs. Louis A, Towers the former Miss Helen Mulholland of South nice Minder. Florence Messamer. Waiter Spicer and Mrs. Fred Ferwas spicer and Mrs. Fred Ferwas spicer and Mrs. Fred Ferbright smile so intrigued the tintrey.

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Her home community of Garden

Are Informed Of Shoes Styles

Speaking on the subject, "Styles

tapers in crystal candlesticks com-

lington and C. V. Davis, and ranged table. Others chosen were Mrs. Rex special guests were Mesdames McGill, vice-president: Mrs. James
Drais, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Sauers, White.

Family Group Observes Birthday Tonight

er of the program, which was fol-Gathered around the dinner table lowed by the serving of refreshtonight in the home of Mr. and Present were Mesdames John Mrs. A. P. Dresser, 1523 French (Printer) Berkland is all smiles now Adams, John W. Fraley, James street, will be an intimate family group assembled to celebrate the the hospital, almost good as new Hill, William B. Humphrey, Nylin after her serious operation. Jessie Hurd, Virgil O. Kisner, Kenneth Violets and hyacinths will pro-May was the marvel of medics and nurses, the way in which she Gill, C. R. McGowen, Herbert Pardessert course of the dinner menu came through with such flying sons, Fred Ray, Cecil Sauers, J. E. will be served decorated birthday

With Mr. and Mrs. Dresser will home; sons and daughters-in-law, The family circle includes another and son, Nanfred of Linwood; and Kelly of this city. the hosts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kolkhorst assist her mother in serving.

ARBOR VITAE CLUB

Following the talk by the U. S. Grothier, 804 Spurgeon street, with men. C. prefessor, the party repaired to Arbor Vitae club members as

Mrs. Mary Hertert was rewarded for her high score in bridge. Gal-

Almas, Leland Coon, Mary Hertert, served at noon. Bert bert Lane, G. N. Coon and Mary February 3, with the place of and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Redon-

Pretty Afternoon Tea Is Birthday Honor To Mrs. Kelly

Today, bringing its annual an-As they arrived for the meeting, appointments, being given this af-

> In planning the birthday compliniece of the hostess and grand- icanism chairman.

an important occasion. Flowers in Fernando hospital. bright soft colors were used in con- Plans were made to cooperate

Mrs. E. O. Ahern, another daugh- hospital, ter of Mrs. Kelly, will continue the birthday festivities tomorrow when liary drill team will conduct initiashe will entertain at a family din- tion rites for Riverside auxiliary ner party in compliment to her February 17; and for the local auxmother, Mrs. May Barker will arrive from her Los Angeles home join the family circle. One daughter, Mrs. J. J. O'Connor of Washington, was not able to come south for the anniversary, but was Honor Guest at Party represented by a box of birthday be their son Laurence, of the gifts which arrived this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dresser of Los daughter, Mrs. Clyde Files, and Angeles and the Harold Dressers two sons, D. N. Kelly and W. J. showered with layette gifts Tues-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kolkhorst came to the United States in her of Orange. Mrs. Kolkhorst, the young womanhood, with her hus-street. former Miss Dorothy Dresser, will band, the late Captain William Sweet peas brightened the rooms Kelly. They eventually decided up- where tables were set up for on Southern California as their games program. Prizes in bunko home, and lived in Santa Ana and went to Mrs. Marvin K. Brown, vicinity during the intervening Mrs. Victor Fleming and Mrs. Leo Iceland poppies and narcissus years. The death of Captain Kelly Hotchkiss, who held the three highformed centerpieces at tables where dessert was served Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. J. best known and most interesting piled high on the dining room

Native Daughters

loping awards went to Mrs. Mary Thimble club members of Na. A. Butterfield; with Mrs. Cherye Hawthorne and Mrs. C. R. Walter. tive Daughters of the Golden West Johnson of Laguna Beach and Mrs. Howard McIlvain was a finished a quilt and worked on Mesdames Marvin Brown, Leo guest, sharing the afternoon with other articles during an all day Hotchkiss, Stanley Allen, C. O. members including the hostess and meeting Thursday in the home of Knox, Joseph Stroup, Victor Flem-

meeting to be announced later. | do Beach.

Army Reserve Officer Addresses Legion Auxiliary

National Defense and Legislation in Shoes and Accessories," Mrs. niversary of her birth on January which are included on the national Alice Peterson entertained mem- 22, 1856, in Edinborough, Scotland, Legion and auxiliary program, probers of Girls' Ebell society yes- also brought additional pleasures vided the theme for an address by terday afternoon in Miss Mar- to Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 440 South Ray Smith of Anaheim Thursday jorie Mize's home, 602 South Ross Sycamore street. For she was evening at a meeting of Santa Ana street.

Mr. Smith, who is an Army Remembers were served tea from a ternoon in the home of her daughtable charmingly decorated in ortchid hues. Cyclamen and lighted port road.

It is limit, who is an Army Respectively, and Mrs. Smith, who is an Army Report of the serve officer, and Mrs. Smith, who is an Army Report of the serve of ficer, and Mrs. Smith of the serve of ficer, and Mrs. Smith of the serve of the serve of the serve of f auxiliary, were accorded places of dedicated to the senior class. bined to carry out the color moment to her mother, Mrs. Young
served in advance of the program.
bury and Miss May Venable, se-

ors were Mesdames M. B. Wel- hour, presided at the prettily ar- ner, which was served to 100 members and guests. Mrs. Charles This table had as its chief dec- Leimer conducted a business meetorative note, the beautiful lace ing. Mrs. Gowdy, hospital chaircloth, handwork of Mrs. Kelly, and man, announced that the local unit niversary occasioned a pleasant lit- McReynolds, L. R. Wilson, Sidney just completed for her daughter will be sponsor of a card party to the dinner party last night when Russell and Nan Dale. in time to be used first on such be held sometime in May at San he and Mrs. McReynolds received

junction with the pretty appoint- with Orange County Council, Lements and the handsome lace gion auxiliary in giving an afternoon party February 11 at Sawtelle

It was announced that the auxiliary, March 3, when annual membership dinner will be held.

Given Layette Gifts

Mrs. C. Wayne Crumrine was day evening when she was feted Born in Edinborough, Mrs. Kelly at a shower in the home of Mrs

Packages for Mrs. Crumrine were Refreshments were served as a climaxing feature, with Mrs. Hotchkiss assisting the hostess: Guests were the honoree, Mrs. Crumrine and her mother, Mrs. W.

Mesdames H. D. McIlvain, John Mrs. A. P. Dresser, 1523 French ing, Elbert Baumann, Ernest Crumsmith, C. R. Walter, William street. Covered-dish luncheon was Thomas Chapman of San Francis-Elmie Swan, Flora McIntosh, Al- The next session will be held so, who is visiting in Laguna Beach

Mardi Gras Is Included With Voyage Plans

Since it has been said that Yesterday proved to be a very plans for the famous New Or- exciting day for Miss Twila Hunt nteresting to know that Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hershiser, 1815 North delightful gift showers. The first Flower street, expect to arrange of these was a tea given by a hostheir approaching travels so that the carnival season.

the Hershisers are sailing from Los Angeles harbor aboard the S. S. Pennsylvania, for the Panama Mrs. Fannie R. Nau, 206 South Birch street. call will of course be the Mexican city of Acapulca, and they antici- honor for Miss Hunt's church wedpate the two important Canal ding Monday night and has been a stops at both the Pacific and the guest at the series of effairs which Atlantic sides. They are making will culminate with tonight's reno set program to follow after hearsal party. In planning the eve they reach Havana, Cuba, for they ning in her aunt's home, she ap wish to be free to linger or go as plied a pastel color scheme devel

they will be entertained there by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couvillon of Havana, where Mr. Couvillon is superintendent of one of the sugar their former home ,the Couvillons visits here in the United States, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hershiser, and are eager to extend their hospitality in turn.

from Havana it will be by air prize and Miss Nettie Edwards as for they will fly to Miami, Fla., where they are to be joined by friends from Atlanta, Ga., for a hued blossoms centered each of the visit before accompanying these friends to their Atlanta home. The trip homeward from Georgia will be by train, so arranged as to the Louisiana city for carnival week preceding the Lenten season.

Short Talks Provide After-Dinner Program

Dinner and a program in the home of Miss Alice Martin, 1246 South Ross street, made Thursday evening an especially enjoyable time for members of one of the Long Beach. city's Toastmasters clubs.

There were short talks by three embers. Miss Rowena Newcomb discussed "Have You a Musical

were the Misses Bonnie Kiser, Ber-

her home Thursday evening, Feb-

Senior Class Nurses Feted by Juniors

Another delightful affair was added to social calendar of events linens in every variety, to glass, for Orange county hospital student nurses Thursday evening when junior class members entertained seniors at Luccas in Los Angeles. Dinner was served in an inviting

tif. Presiding over the tea tables called together members of the Other guests were Mrs. Pauline nior and junior class councilors; Wells. Mrs. Robert C. Mize and closer friends gained by the half is 21st district auxiliary president; Voth, Mary Alice White, Avone Cleary, member of Tustin unit, who the Misses Beatrice Prader, Viola In the absence of Miss Barbara Speed, president of the society, Miss Harriet Spicer president Spicer president of the hostess and grand
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ington Beach, 21st district Amertical Evelyn Neher, Ida Beryl Talent, Evelyn Neher, Ida club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Ray, 1341 South ness meeting. Present as advised in receiving, and at the teal of the honor guest, aid-daughter of the honor guest, aid-daughter of the honor guest, aid-liebermann were in charge of din-liebermann were din-liebermann Mrs. Roy Gowdy and Mrs. Ben May Hartman, Leola Watkins,

BIRTHDAY DINNER

an intimate group of guests in their me on East Fruit street.

Red and white carnations and candytuft formed a centerpiece at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griset, Newwith tapers. Bridge play of the eve- Saturday February 5, scores were high.

"Showery" Day Is Experience Of Twila Hunt

eans Mardi Gras are more elab- who on Monday night will be the orate this year than for many bride of Clyde Henry of Garden years in the past, it is especially Grove, for she found that her imminent wedding had inspired two their approaching the Orleans for loss group in the Hower they will be in New Orleans for home, 1876 Fruit street and the On Sunday night, January 30, second was presented last night by taining in the rome of her aunt

Miss Clayton wi'l be maid However they are anticipating their stay in the Cuban city, for oped with hyacinths in their varied

hearts was in progress, the concluhad collected innumerable dainty articles to be added to her trous seau. Conclusion of play brough attractive gift awards to Miss Gladys Cockerham with high score When the Santa Anans depart Miss Hunt as winner of traveling

Bubble bowls with the rainbow card tables when they were spread with dainty linens for the refreshment hour. Miss Clayton was assisted by her aunts, Mrs. Nau and Miss Hazel Bemus, in the evening's various pleasant details.

Her guests included with her nonoree, Miss Hunt, Mrs. Nau and Miss Bemus, Miss Dorothy Coe of this city; the Misses Frances Hammontree, Dorothy Knapp, Lillian Crane, Marjorie Brown, Ruth Lehnhardt and Myra Lake, Garden Grove; Miss Marjorie McDonald, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Leo Dunham, Fullerton, and Mrs. Gordon Mallett,

Afternoon Affair

Mrs. Howard Wassum was joined by Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mrs. Mind?"; Miss Dorothy Grist talk- Rena Wheeler of Anaheim, Mrs.

were used in profusion as setting for the hospitality which was shar-Miss Chapman will receive the Grove was well represented as were Santa Ana, Fullerton, Ana heim, and the beach districts.

Two merry contests, one based on flowers and the other on the menus that the honor guest will so be planning, yielded attractive prizes to Mrs. Ann Sullivan and Mrs. Ethel Watson of Fullerton.

Shower gifts for Miss Hunt ranged from kitchen utensils through pottery and china. After the lovely gifts had been passed for general inspection, the hostesses arranged card tables with pretty linens for serving fruit jello topped with whipped cream, coffee and cake.

IN WILSON HOME

Bridge club members were assembled for a monthly affair this week when Mrs. H. G. Wilson was hostess at an afternoon party in her home, 1700 East First street. Baby blue iris centered the table at which dessert was served at an The hostess held high score in

card play of the afternoon. Her guests were Mesdames Guy Dowds,

WEDDING CARDS OUT Invitations have been issued by

the dinner table, which was lighted port Boulevard, to the wedding on ning yielded a prize for Mr. and daughter, Miss Dorothy May Gri-Mrs. H. G. Wilson, whose compared set, to Elmer Ames Curry, son of the Byron V. Currys, 2303 Santiago In the group with the hosts were avenue. The ceremony will be an Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. evening event, with formal church H. J. Plumb and Mr. and Mrs. Guy rites in Tustin Presbyterian



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SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Martha Washington

When Mrs. Stella Henderson en tertained members of Martha Washington club Wednesday afternoon in her home on Hobart street, she was assisted in carrying out plans for the affair by Mrs. Clara Belle Burris.

Lavender sweet peas were combined with white blossoms in decorations. Guests were Mesdames and a beverage for the family meal partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening in her partment of the courthouse plan-pupils Thursday evening the partment of the courthouse plan the partment House, May Jackson, Elizabeth Jernigan, Millie West, Florence Summerville, Inez Baker, Bess Mc-Donald and Hattie Peters.

Past Noble Grands

Three hostesses, Mesdames Roda Ramlose, Ann Sayers and Stella Henderson, made Thursday's luncheon and afternoon session of Sycamore Past Noble Grands' association, a very enjoyable affair in the home of Mrs. Ramlose, 222 South Parton street.

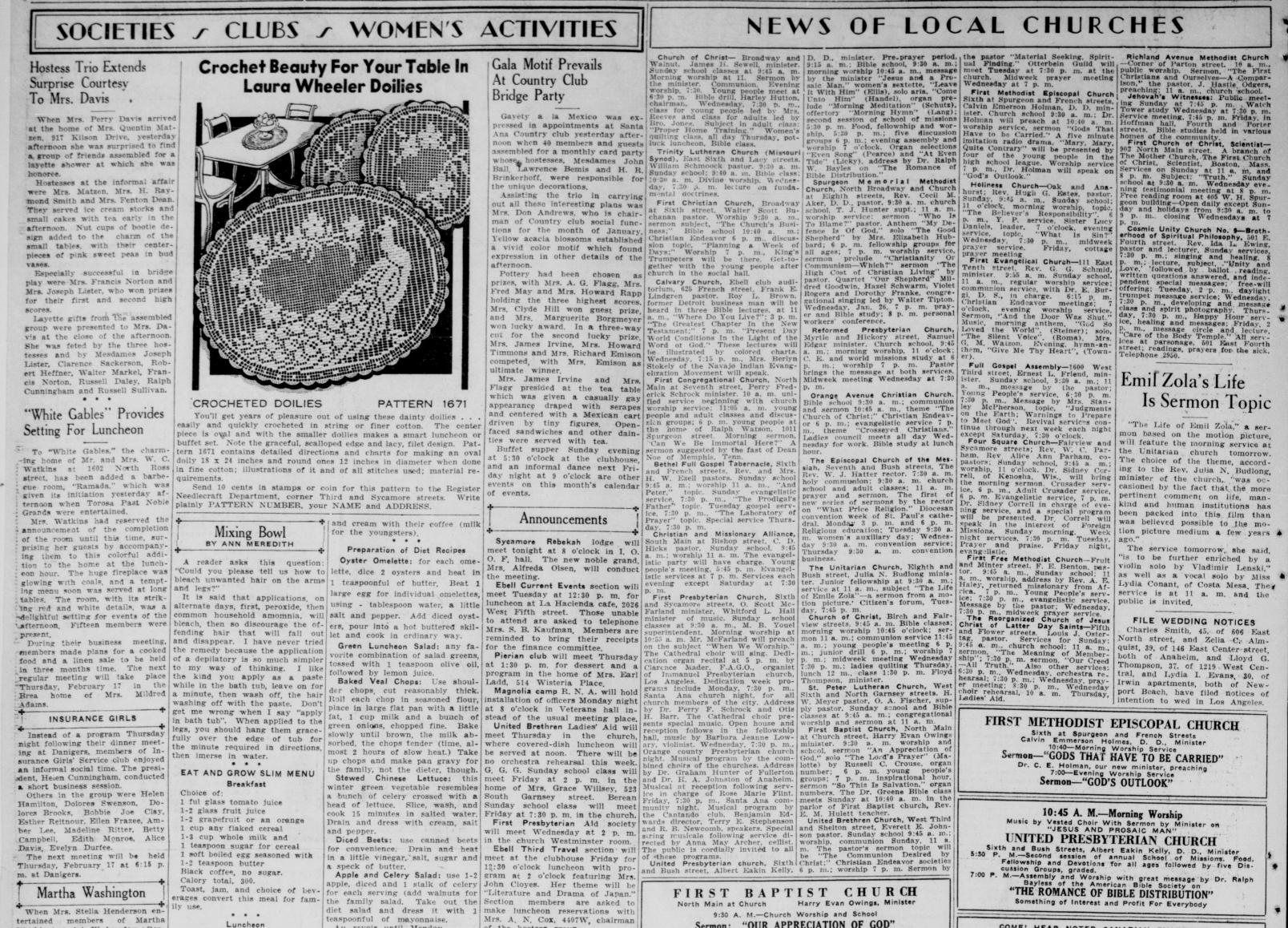
Adopting a valentine theme for their mid-day luncheon, the hostesses included with the decorative effect of the small tables at which guests were grouped, clever favors worked out with candies. Luncheon was followed by a short business interval in charge of the association president, Mrs. Leola Dietrich. The mystery prize of the day fell to the lot of Mrs. Millie West.

Sharing the pleasant plans of the three hostesses were three special guests, Mrs. Lena Hamilton, Mrs. Alfred Olson and her daughter, LaVerne, while members present were Mesdames Fannie Taylor, Bess McDonald, Emma Chandler, Ruth Zabel, Fern Smith, Effie Means, Della Elwell, Catherine Clark, Hazel Ryan, Fannie Rose, Kate Rinshed, Leola Dietrich, Inez Baker, Flossie Baker, Theresa Dunning, Bessie Stovall, Florence Crawford and Millie

Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Rinshed and Mrs. Means will be hostesses at the February luncheon in Mrs. McDonald's home, Apartment 4, 1308 North Broadway.

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*Oyster Omelette *Green Salad with oil dressing 2 ry-crisp crackers, no butter Pot of tea with lemon and sac-

charin. Calory total, 285-300.

Dinner Bowl of vegetable soup

•1 baked veal chop 1-2 small baked potato, eaten

*Large serving of stewed Chinese lettuce

*Hot diced beets in vinegar *Apple and celery salad with 1 ine Launer. teaspoon mayonnaise dressing Coffee or tea, clear, no sugar Calory total, 500.

apple, diced and 1 stalk of celery John Cloyes. Her theme will be Toast, jam, and choice of bev- for each serving (add walnuts for "Literature and Drama of Japan." erages convert this meal for fam- the family salad. Take out the Section teaspoonful of mayonnaise.

Au revoir until Monday ANN MEREDITH.

THEATRE PARTY

Add rolls or toast, canned fruit workers in the child welfare de- Eyerly presented a group of piano ned a unique party in her honor home studio, 501 South Van Ness last night, inviting her to be their avenue, had several features which guest at a performance of "The added to its charm. Drunkard" in Los Angeles.

> or guest were Miss Betty Nieder-gall. Mrs. Henry Moser Miss Bar-gall. Mrs. Henry Moser Miss Bar-gall and "Whispering Hope," gall, Mrs. Henry Moser, Miss Bernice Borchard and Miss Kather-

The theatre party came as one that two of the young piano arof many affairs planned to honor tists added duets to the program Miss Warmer since announcement with their mothers at the piano The family eats everything on the was made recently of her betrothal with them, and that twin sisters liet list plus a dessert, hot rolls to Willard Keith.

MED WASH FROCK!

diet salad and dress it with 1 make luncheon reservations with Mrs. A. N. Cox, 4407W, chairman of the hostess group.

Student Recital

Interesting in every detail, a stu-Miss Florence Warmer's co- dio recital at which Marie Stanton

One of these was presentation as Sharing the event with the hon- guest soloist of Miss Esther Hoar were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Eyerly played her accompaniments. other unusual feature was the fact

gave other piano duets.

The mother-daughter combinations were Mrs. Forrest E. White with her daughter Patty Lou, and Mrs. Kisner and her daughter Le-The twin pianists were Maxine and Marian Waffle. There were songs also by Patsy Williams CHEERFUL AS A MORNING IN with Mrs. Eyerly as her accompanist, and all the young people played piano solos as did Jeanne Waldron, Vera McVey, Sallie Andrews, Eleanor Freberg and Helen

Mrs. Eyerly had narcissus blooms "at home" frock that will greet and violets from her own garden to a busy morning with all the confilend their springtime grace to her dence in the world! Who wouldn't home, and dimmed the lights so look sprightly as a dandelion in that the program was given by brief cap sleeves, little-girl col- candlelight.. She climaxed her hoslar, graceful panel-effect, and two pitality with the serving of fruit perky, triangular pockets! And punch, individual cakes and candy, such an easy pattern has never aided by the Misses Marian and before been seen, so you can rest assured that you'll have this and Esther Hoar.

Harry Evan Owings, 9:30 A. M.-Church Worship and School

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Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

SELF-HELP Life is worth while as long as one is happy in it, and no longer. Happiness is a personal matter quite beyond the reach of parental control, school control or government order. One is happy according to his own feeling and that feeling rises out of mental satis-

It is a law of nature that to be happy one must be useful, busy about something that helps the concerned about the business. One makes dishes or washes them, as well as using them, or one does not make himself useful and so cannot make himself happy It is well to remember this when we are trying so mightily to help young people off to a good start.

Helping them to put themselves in the right attitude to take what opportunity offers, training them so that they can have the ability to see th opportunity and make the most of it, is our only contribution. We cannot give them a single atom of power, a single gleam of intelligence. Giving them money won't help because it won't stick, being without those self-grown roots that make it a symbol of personal power. Lacking that, it is washed away as fast as it is given. Giving them jobs that they have not selected for themselves and for which they have not fitted themselves won't help either. The applied job is like the applied money. It has no self-grown roots and cannot stand up in bad weather.

The nub of the matter is that self-help is the only help that counts for anything. Self-activity, which means activity of mind and body under one's own direction, is what brings intelligence into life; and it is only then, when the intelligence moves the person to act worthily, that the worker feels content, satisfied and happy. Man is constituted so that taking makes him miserable unless he has the power to give in return. Youth has the right to training and education and opportunity. It is our duty to provide these. We cannot give them anything nor could they take anything worth while if they would.

I am not anxious to see the Youth of the world hard at work in factories, shops, offices, giving their strength to industrial labor or labor of ohter sorts. I still think that there are plenty of matured men and women to carry on the work of the world. Let the younger ones of the teens and early twenties complete their growth and training before starting out in competition with older workers. We are going to have a dearth of skilled workers, if it is not upon us now. The coming generation ought to be trained to do thorough, craftsmanlike, workmanlike jobs before they take over.

We have been making a mistake

body got them a job, any job, or they found one for themselves and went to work. Young men, who took jobs in garages; jobs as gar- faction for the employer. dener's assistants when they didn't know a dandelion from a forget-me-not. A man, who had never polished a spoon or brushed a floor, took a job as a houseman, and his wife who had never made an apple of the control of the employer.

Youth needs training toward self-help. They do not ask us for jobs or for money, but they do ask for education, training, fitness, to take over their own job, and to that they wife who had never made an apple of the control of the employer.

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42 Spelling book.

47 Preposition.

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41 Unprofessional 59 His highest

23 Child.

25 Lair.

17 To handle.

long this line. Boys and girls de- is all wrong. Any work that one LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE sided they would go to work. Some- does ought to be considered sacred because it is a direct expression of one's own self. Its effect should had never seen the inside of a car, be happiness for the worker, satis-

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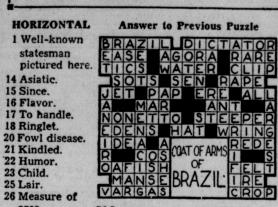
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE YOU WERE THAT IS TRUE! THESE REPORTED VALUABLES WERE RE-TO TH' POLICE CEIVED TOO LATE FOR HE CLAIMS AND PICKED DEPOSIT! I AM CALLED HE'S GUARDIN' UP ON SUSPICION A SACK OF OF POSSESSING NUGGETS FOR BLITZ, BLITZ & STOLEN GOODS AND POSING AS GUARDING LARGE SUMS A DETECTIVE ... ME LEVY, AND OF MONEY WHILE WITH WHAT HAVE HIS MAN SCOTLAND YARD! YOU TO SAY FRIDAY WAS FOR YOUR-FGAD! AS A LAST & CARRYIN' SELF 2 A GUN! THEM OPEN THE SACK TO PROVE MY CONTENTION! ST'S IN THE BAG, OFFICER=









By LANK LEONARD









AHOY, BELOW! I'M DROPPING A BASKET.





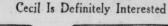


THE NEBBS WHY, MISS MONTEG, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO YOU'RE NOT LEAVING NORTHVILLE !! KRIMP DOESN'T THINK IM THE RIGHT KIND OF PERSON TO ROOM AT





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN







HE'S IMPROVED TREMEN-HIS EYES ARE OPEN, NUTTY! DOUSLY IN THE PAST TWO DAYS! HE'S PASSED GOSH, HE HELLO BUTCH LOOKS A LOT THRU THE CRISIS! YOU LITTLE BETTER! TRAMP .. HOW'RE YOU





IN BY CLIENTS IN EMERG ENCIES LIKE THIS BECAUSE OF MY VAST EXPERIENCE









ALLEY OOP

DIXIE DUGAN





Modern · Poets

zeek.

wiftly they go yet seem not to

Ralph J. Donahue

righting to live, yet asking no

Born of the night-wind, with Cadwallader, and Miss Sadie Cad-

range: Fragments of prairie; drift of the lis W. Cadwallader.
wildways—
Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Layton, can change! --- Kaleidograph.

OLD HOUND

shadow fears,

wing their flight. But under shelter now he seems

silken ease. His trail has ended at his of West Fifth street.

He mods his proud head through a ors of Mrs. Patterson's brothernight of frost,

His twitching feet alone reveal Raymond Davis, in Taft.

his dream: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry autumn stream. .

morning skies That hour-except his melancholy day. -Florence Ripley Mastin

Church Societies

in Cables of Cobwebs

Class Election

New officers elected at Thursday night's meeting of Delta Alpha son. day night's meeting of Delta Alpha class of First M. E. Sunday school, were the Misses Irma DeBarr, president; Olive Briney, vice president; Bertha Briney, secretary; Laura Sherman, assistant secretary, and Minnie Wild, treasurer.

Miss Anna Canfield presided over the business essertion and devotions of the business essertion and devotions of the business essertion and devotions.

the business session and devotions were led by Miss Kezia Hay. One of the outstanding features of the evening was Miss Alma Steward's Thelma and Virgil Howard, and Illinois Central 104 with her brother, V. L. Stew-and family. Mr. Steward is a canyon over the week-end.

Thelma and Virgil Howard, and Illinois Central ... 101/2 int Harvester ... 641/2 int Nickel ... 501/2 int Tel & Tel ... 67/2 ard and family. Mr. Steward is a canyon over the week-end. rmer teacher of the class, whose embers were happy to hear from

Misses Olive Briney, Bertha Briney, Daisy Williams, Hattie Cornett, sexual manifestation. Beulah Cornett, Kezia Hay, Irma DeBarr, Elizabeth Sherman, Laura Sherman, Melissa Burt, Anna Can-field, Mrs. Mary L. Bowen, and a special guest, Mrs. Sarah Speak. and the church director of religious ducation, Miss Mary L. Ryan.

First Presbyterian

ars. Henry Diers and Mrs. Geva Obermiller were welcomed as new members of First Presbyterian Ladies Aid Northwest section Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Miss Jennie Swanenr, 1715 Spurgeon street.

Mrs. Roy Arms took charge of devotionals which preceded business matters in charge of Mrs. Frank Leonard. Miss Margare Esau gave an entertaining reading during the social interval.

Home-made cakes, nuts and tea were served by the hostess committee, Mesdames M. L. Willits, Lee Ward, John Swanner and Miss

Questers

Questers of First Methodist church held a little sister meeting early this week in the home of the Misses Marjorie and Jean Ann Randall, 403 East Twentieth street. Covered-dish dinner was served.

Miss Olive Schweitzer led de-votionals. Following reports by Miss Betty Pleis and Miss Vivian secretary and treasurer, greetings were extended the new girls by Miss Joe Townsley, presi-Mrs. Mae Chisholm Brown, missionary home from China, told of

her experiences in the Orient. Present were the Misses Roberta Corcoran, Barbara Tillotton, Pauline Williams, Maxine Williams, Joy Townsley, Townsend, Maxine Burnett, Marian Childs, Jean Griffith, Donna June Cocking, Olive Schweitzer, Genevieve Erickson, Dorothy Winterbourne, Janice Winbigler, Geraldine Tway, Betty Pleis, Vivian Vale, Marguerite Fox, Eileen Davis, Dorothy Garner, Stella Kavathas, Mildred Guss, Kearney Luers, May Olive Tozier, Betty Stocker, Betty Jo Froeschle, Mar-jorie Randall and Jean Ann Ran-dall; with Miss Helen Wiessman

and Mrs. George Townsend, assistant advisor. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

and Mrs. R. I. Matthews, advisors,

Friends from this city joined in plans for a merry party for Mrs. Glenn W. Short of South Harbor boulevard, in observance of her recent birthday anniversary. Taking refreshments and all things necessary to a birthday surprise, the guests arrived at the Short home in

readiness for an evening of bridge. Mr. Short was in the conspiracy and enjoyed the pleasant evening with his wife, her father, S. S. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutton of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Klentz and Mrs. Louise Aubrey, Santa Ana.

VINTON WIGLASH CALLED BY DEATH

FULLERTON, Jan. 22.-Vinton regret, the last verse of the Wiglash, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. ollowing poem was omitted last Adolph Wiglash, of 329 West Am- a erige, died at the Fullerton Cottage hospital Friday.

The youth, who was graduated Besides his parents, he is sur-

And dying at last as all traitors Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman and son, Dale, and Mrs. Mary wallader, all of Pasadena were re-Old as the mesa, the hilltop, the cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Drift of the wildways that never Francis Birdella, Helen Layton and Kenneth Layton, of Santa Ana, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. B. Baird have re-

With paws in firelight dipped, and drowsy ears

He disregards the calling of the relatives of Mr. Baird. Mrs. Baird was the former Frances Belty, The small fox runs, the hare his who has been spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Roy Duncan. Below the moon the wild geese The newlyweds will make their home in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McPherin

and their son and granddaughter, With serene breath to lie in H. L. McPherin and Patricia Mc-Pherin, all of Riverside, were rethe lonely forest's cent dinner guests at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and son, Mervin were recent visitin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Columbia Gas 8%
Comm. Solvents 8%
Celantse 17%
Cont Oil 31½
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Crown-Zellerbach The whirling autumn cloud, the and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Van Keirsclear track lost,
The antiers gleaming in the and Frank Pauwels, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Scott and No inch of him betrays the the latter's brother, Ernest Howell visited in Laguna Beach Tues-

were visitors for several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Davis. Mrs. Davis and Elec Auto Light ... 20 19% her son, Donald Davis, went to Eaton Mfg. Indio Monday. They were guests - F of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacob- Freeport Sulphur .. 27% 27% 27%

The antiers of a buck are shed Johns Manville ... 77% 76% 77 him in this manner.

Refreshments were served by a hostess committee composed of the Misses Clara Barnes, Minnie Wild, Charlotte Carhart and Edna Knoll, to their sister class members, the wild animals. When brought to bay by a wolf, he strikes with his sharp forefeet. The antiers are a Misses Olive Finey, Beather Painter.

New York Stock Market

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
By United Press
Stocks lower in dull trading.
Curb stocks eacy and quiet.
Foreign exchange steady to firm;
rench franc improved.
Cotton down as much as 50 cents
Nat Biscuit ... 20%
Nay Central ... 17%
Nay Am Co ... 19% bale.
Wheat firm; corn easy.
Rubber steady around previous losing levels.

N Y Central 17%
Nor Am Co 19%
Nor Am Aviation 9%
Nor Pacific 11%
Natl Pwr & Light wiftly they go yet seem not to hurry.

And fade with the darkness, ever as one!

COYOTE

Ralph J. Donahue

The youth, who was graduated from the Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college, had resided here for 15 years. He was employed in Los Angeles.

Besides his parents, he is sur-

Ralph J. Donahue

The plain dim shadows are moving—

Shadows of gray mist that flee will die!

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Minerva McDuell, of Anaheim, and grandmother, Mrs. E. N. Vinton of Hillesboro, Oregon.

Funeral arrangements are in farge of McAulay and Suters.

Wailing of wrongs that are as old as the sky;

Tighting to live, yet asking no quarter,

And dying at last as all traitors.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Minerva The Is surdicted and discounted. experts said. Interest switched to fate of the case in the supreme court. Utility shares joined the downturn, although no pressure was noted. Other major groups moved narrowly with a few exceptions. These included Owens Glass, which reduced its dividend payment yesterday. It sold at 54 off 3%. Westinghouse Electric was down 2% points at its low and losses of 2 points were noted in Johns Manville and a few others.

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Air Reduction 121/2	121/4	551/2 121/2	Studebaker 6½ Swift & Co	6%	
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Chicago Board of Trade

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 No. Main St. — Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close May . . 32 32 31% 32a RYE—

May . . . 74% . 74% . 74% - 74% - 74% - 74% - 74% . 74% - 74 May . . 48½ 48½ 48 July . . . 45½b Oct . . . 41½a RYE—

Unicago Cash Grain

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CHICAGO, Jan. 22.— (UP)—Cash grain:

WHEAT: 3 hard 102.

CORN: 3 mixed 5634; 4 mixed 364/2

654/4 6574/4; 5 yellow 584/26584; 4 yellow 564/2656; 4 white 364/34/34; 3 white 334/4; 4 white 324/2; sample grade 514/26534/2; white 34-34/4; 3 white 334/4; 4 white 324/2; sample grade 324/2.

RYE: No sales.

BARLEY: feed 48-66; malting. 70-38

SOYBEANS: No sales.

Mack Truck 221% SOYBEANS: No sales.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

McIntire Porcupine 34% 34% Weekly Citrus Review Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22,—(UP)—
The market on California navel oranges was somewhat better this week,
with a moderate improvement noted
even on small sizes.

The volume of sales was the same
as last week.

F.O.B. California quotations on fcy
navels are on a basis of \$1.75 to \$2
on size 100s; \$1.50 to \$1.75 on 126s;
\$1.50 to \$1.65 on 150s to 216s; \$1.50 to
\$1.75 on 252s and \$1.75 to \$2 on 288s
and smaller.

The market on Florida oranges was
lower the fore part of the week but
under lighter offerings, closed higher.
Shipments of Florida oranges last
weer were 1708 cars. The estimated
movement for the present week is
1900 cars and next week, 1600 to 1700
cars. The grapefruit movement from
Florida for next week is estimated
at 600 cars.

Texas shipped 642 cars grapefruit

at 600 cars.

Texas shipped 642 cars grapefruit last week, which was the second highest movement any week so far this season. It is estimated that Texas will continue to move between 500 and 600 cars of grapefruit weekly for

as will continue to move between our and 600 cars of grapefruit weekly for some time.

A lower market prevailed on California lemons the past week.

F.O.B. California quotations are on a basis of \$3.50 to \$3.75 per box on 300s; \$4 to \$4.25 an 360s and \$4.25 to \$4.50 on 432s.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximately 1 car of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1937 there were none; 1936, 31 cars; 1935, 7 cars; 1934, 22 cars and 1933, 47 cars.

The prorate on navels for next week is as follows: Southern California 747 cars interstate and 125 cars intrastate commerce. Central California 150 cars interstate and 65 cars intrastate. Arizona 3 cars interstate. 3..n: \$1.fucasr. S.-45Rcewetaoinetaoin

And cars into ca CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT anadium 19 18½ 18¾ 6% 26½ Same dates last season. 504 Last week. 441 Total to date 1790 Last season to date 1913 10 211

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Last season
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Last season
to date . . . 146
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By United Press (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

MEDIUM EGGS

SMALL EGGS WESTERN CHEESE
Daisies

Hens, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs... 15c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 24c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 24c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs up... 25c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 19c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs... 19c
Fryers, leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, colored 2¼ up to 3¼ lbs... 19c
Fryers, colored 2½ up to 3½ lbs... 19c
Fryers, colored over 3¼ to 4 lbs... 20c
Roasters soft bone, barred rocks
over 4 lbs and up... 23c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4½ lbs. up 20c
Old Roosters... 12c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. up 20c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs. 17c
Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs... 19c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs... 19c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up... 21c
Old Tom Turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen... 24c
Capons, under 7 lbs... 24c
Capons, 11 lbs. per dozen up... 28c
Capons, 11 lbs. and up... 25c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½ to 4½ lbs. 10c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 10c
Rabbits, No. 1 loid... 05c

New York Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(4)—U.S. government bonds fell 2-32 to 14.32 point in moderately active trading to-

point in moderately active trading to-day.

Federal farm mortgage 3s of 1949-44 showed the widest decline, but selling focused on treasury mfunds, particularly the 2%s of 1954-51, which closed at 101 15-32, off 10-32 point in turniver og \$436,000. Treasury 3%s of 1943-40 recorded the only advance. firming 3-32 point.

Domestic corporation loans eased irregularly under lead of rails, Missuri--Kansas-Texas 5s of 1962 featured, dropping 2% points. Pennsylvania New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Union Pacific, Colorado and Southern, Erie and Central Pacific liens declined 1 to 2 points.

Utilities eased fractionally under light pressure. Steels recovered from early weakness and closed on mixed gains and losses. Consolidated Oilo-1/2 of 1951 lost 1½ points, but other industrials held steady to only a shade under their previous closings. Japanese obligations closed fractions to more than a point higher to lead an irregular advance in foreign dollar bonds. Transactions totaled \$4,031.000 compared with \$3,-812,000 a week ago.

Statistics Indexes

1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20 90

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Building Permits

Legal Notice

fice of S. M Davis, Attorney for said Administrator, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: January 10, 1938.

Administrator of the Estate of

Administrator of the Estate
Laura B. Leonard, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS,
Attorney for Administrator,
116 West 4th Street,
Santa Ana, California.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Van Dien-Young Co., a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, 508 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, Calif., on Wednesday, January 26, 1938 at 10 o'clock A. M. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.

Geo, W. Young, Pres.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice that Registered Warrants,
Orders or Demands of Fullerton
Junior College District are ready to
be paid by the County Treasurer.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by T. E.
Stephenson, County Treasurer of Orange County, California, that he is
ready to pay all warrants, orders or
demands of Fullerton Junior College
district registered in the records of
his office previous to January 22,
1938, and they are payable on this
date, January 22, 1938, at the office
of the County Treasurer, Santa Ana,
California.

Dated this 22nd day of January,

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1938. T. E .STEPHENSON, County Treasurer of Orange County, California.

NOTICE S. A. V. I. COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation
Company will be held in the office
of said Company in Orange, California, on the 1st day of February,
1938 at 9 a. m., for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of any
other business that may properly
come before said meeting.
O. E. MANSUR,

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A-6096 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-ERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA B. LEONARD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the wedgered administrator of the LAURA B LECNARD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Laura B. Leonard. Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court on or after the 24th day of January, 1938, at the office of S. M. Davis, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, all the right, title and interest of the said deceased at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said astate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said Laura B. Leonard, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

o-wit:
Lot Thirteen (13) in Block
"B" of "Benedict's Subdivision
of Daniel Halladay Tract to the
City of Santa Ana" as shown
on a map recorded in Book 25,
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KIDS HANGING AROUND STREET

CORNERS AFTER DARK-HE'LL

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*** 82.0 68.2 85.2 82.1 to be cash, lawful money of the United States, 10% to be deposited United States, 10% to be deposited in Orange Co., who needs help with the bid.

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NOW TO THROW THIS

SHEET OVER ME AND

GIVE THEM A GOOD

SCARE

THE NEBBS · A Real Ghost Gets It on the Rebound · By SOL HESS



I'M OUT TO GET ALL

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LITTLE BOYS WHO STAY



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Ph. 532

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Santa Ana.

BOTH FEET TREATED — Corns,
Nails and Callouses Removed.
Special Clinic Price, \$1.50, Dr.
Robert Sanday, Chiropodist, with
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THE Nell Jane Shop. Fur work, All kinds. 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4406-J. COATS relined, etc. 224 E. Edinger

Travel Opportunities LEAVING for Fort Smith, Ark., next week. Take 2 or 3. Share, Inq. 616 No. Birch. LEAVING for Missouri between Jan. 22 and 26, take passengers share expense. 253 So. Lemon, Orange, Apt. 9.

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER

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LOST—Female fox terrier. White, black spots. "Fifi." Rew. Ph. 5222R

LOST-Strayed; black and white kit-ten. Please return to 925 S. Garn-

dog. Reward. El Toro, Box 38.

LOST—Female Boston brindle and
white spayed, name "Baby." Chapman Blyd. near Palm, Thurs. Reward. 166 E. 35th St., Los Angeles. A-26066. Lost, fem. wire dog. 1417 S. Main.

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FOR SALE-1935 Ford Touring Sedan

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1929 STUDEBAKER and Olds. Sel or trade for anything. 1628 W. 5th. Dictator Sed., new rubber, \$60 cash 348 So. Grand, Orange. Ph. 825-J 736 Chev. Mstr. twn. sed., trk., radio. Clean car. Terms. 1249 So. Birch. 1930 LIGHT 6 SEDAN. \$95. Phone Orange 1166-W. Orange 1166-W.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, worth \$350.
Sacrifice \$160. 339 W. 17th.

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Dodge DeLuxe touring sedan. With trunk. Original black finish. Clean upholstery Just spent \$74 for complete reconditioning. \$525. No trade, but will give terms to responsible parties. Private party. Ph. 1933W, or call 1032 W. Camille St. Eves.

1935 PLYMOUTH sedan Excellent cond. New paint. \$450. Phone owner 3355

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FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Touring Sedan, in fine condition at \$685.00. See this fine car at Bill Williamson's, 111 S. Main St.

FORD Sport Rdstr. '31. French top. Classy. Sacrifice. Ph. 4390-W after CHEV Roadster, rebuilt, body, and Classy. Sacrifice. Ph. 4390-W after 5
CHEV. Roadster, rebuilt body, red leather upholstery, new top, very good condition, \$150 cash. See Sunday at Orange Grove Trailer Camp on West First.

WANTED \$3000 at \$5, 3 or 5 yrs. Int .in advance. Secured by close in property. I, Box 4, Register.

14 Help Wanted. Male

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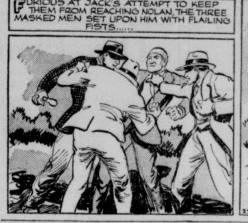
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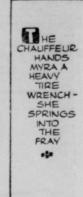
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So. Shelton. Phone 1616-W.
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WOOD

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

SUCH SACRILEGE!

For once the American people will agree with the justice of the most recent instance of Soviet disciplinary action—the ousting of Boris Shumiatsky, head of the Russian motion picture industry, for trying to inject sex appeal into "Treasure Island.

Putting love interest into Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal adventure story would appear to be the acme of absurdity. Even Hollywood never thought of transforming Cabin Boy Jim Hawkins into a girl named

Shumiatsky apparently was trying to out-Hollywood Hollywood. He deserved just what he got.

WAR WAIFS

One of the most heart-rending aspects of have been made helpless and homeless during the fighting.

The plight of all war refugees is sad enough, but what of these waifs, nearly a million of them, who now are without food, homes, friends or adequate clothing? How can the Spanish nation, regardless of which side wins, ever hope to rear these children into useful, happy men and women?

Compared with disaster such as this, even the Texas school explosion, resulting in more than 400 deaths, pales into relative incon-

HALF-MAD CULTS OF ABUNDANCE

Writing in Harper's, John T. Flynn, the well known liberal economist, declares that the one hope of escape from the business setback, lies in an "attack on the price structure." He advocates the outright repeal of the Robinson-Patman act and the Miller-Tydings act, discontinuance of the policy of subsidizing scarcity and artificially boosting the cost of farm products, demob-Ilization of the Commodity Surplus corporation and its price-pegging policies, and scrapping of all marketing agreements.

At the present time, the government is everyone knows, for more than five years the government has definitely encouraged to do a job if it could be done in one hour. monopoly in various fields, and has sometimes forced it on the country through legislation. Through the destruction of farm crops and the passage of laws outlawing certain low-cost retailing methods, it has, to all intents and purposes, placed an elevator under the price structure. We are reaping the fruits of that policy today, and its name

If monopolies in restraint of trade actually exist, the government should ferret them destroy them. But no matter how effective the work done, it will benefit the public hardly a whit if our national policy promotes laws which make steadily rising prices inevitable, and monopoly unavoidable. We are paying the price now for a deliberately fostered policy of scarcity.

Above all, as Mr. Flynn writes, "There should be an end to the half-mad cults of abundance. The day of the promisers ought to be closed. It is a very real and sober world of facts that we must now face."

RESPONSIBILITY OF UNIONS

The decision of Federal Judge Fred L. Wham of East St. Louis, ordering the Progressive Mine Workers of America to pay \$117,000 in damages resulting from a lengthy strike, has brought to a new crescendo the long and bitter argument over responsibility of labor unions.

The final outcome of the case, which presumably will be carried to the highest court in the land, is one which will affect the entire future of employer-employe relations in America.

Judge Wham's ruling, holding that unions and their members are responsible under the law for damage inflicted as a result of unlawful conduct or conspiracy to injure an employer's property or business, may eventually prove to be a turning point in the controversy over whether labor unions should be incorporated or otherwise made legally responsible for their actions.

Briefly, the stands of employers and

workers on the question are these: Employers contend that the present situation is unfair because they, as individuals or corporations, are responsible for their acts, while unions are not. They contend that employers should receive assurance under the law that, once a contract is signed, there will be no strikes or other disturbances as long as employers discharge their obliga-

Labor contends that unions are not irresponsible, do not violate contracts, and need not be incorporated to assure responsibility.

Without discussing the merits of Judge Wham's decision, it undoubtedly will serve, in the long run, to clear up one of the most puzzling aspects of employer-employe relations-whether organized labor is liable for damages for civil offenses.

It will not settle, however, the question of whether unions should be made legally liable for damages resulting from failure to fulfill contracts, as no question of agreement

violation was involved in the Illinois case. This, and many other aspects of the organized labor problem, will be solved only when congress and the administration buckle down to the task of formulating a definite national labor policy.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

We would like to correct a conclusion which we expressed some time ago which undoubtedly did an njustice to many people. It is to the effect that person who taught only for pay was not doing

After reflecting on this thought, which was a opular moral code, we think this is a half truth.

It certainly is perfectly legitimate and honorable for any individual to teach established customs, habits and practices for pay and pay alone. To illustrate-it is perfectly legitimate for any man to teach music for pay; to teach a mechanical trade for pay; to teach literature, mathematics, etc., for

the long and bloody Spanish civil war has serious moral and economic questions that have a been the fate of little children. One ob- profound influence on the general welfare of server estimates that more than 900,000 | society, this is another matter. And it is here that ized. If he teaches only for pay, then he will teach any moral principle, no matter how damaging it his job or if he is rewarded sufficiently. It is easy to see that this kind of teaching for pay is what the old religious proverb had in mind.

We regret the error of our thoughtlessness and beg the pardon of those whom we might have injured.

DO MEN LOVE WORK?

The "Red" Rugg books contend that a few men like to work. If this philosophy be true, then of course those who do not like to work will oblige those who like to work by not working so that the lovers of work can have more opportunity to produce things to make comfortable people who do not

It certainly would be too bad to have people who do not like to work do things so that those who do like to work would be deprived of the pleasure of

That is a beautiful philosophy to teach the children-that some people like to work. That is what most every socialist contends-that people like to work; that there is no need of reward or penalty or deprivation in order to get people to work.

We have never yet found any man who liked to work for the sake of work. We have never known of any man who was glad when he made an error planning a war against monopoly. Yet, as so that he could do the job over again. We have never known any man who would put in ten hours No man likes to work. He likes only the fruits

> of work. He likes to accomplish things. For Rugg to say that any man likes to work is in harmony with his loose, careless thinking.

A TAX WITH A FRIEND

Congressman Knutson of the ways and means com-Congressman Knutson of the ways and means committee, when the undistributed profits tax was mit to a public test of fortitude, getting ahead as fast in his posieverybody, as reiterated many times, another. What it does do is to inmarried man didn't seem to be crease the purchasing power of mit to a public test of fortitude, getting ahead as fast in his posieverybody, as reiterated many times, no outstanding personality to lead. His papers decided last dubbed as a tax without a friend, inquires as to grief in its most unsupportable tion as his family situation reby means of the forced spending and the toy and only the toy and the toy what tax has a friend.

There is no federal tax, under the present system, a Sioux sun-dance, in which trib- where was slipping—that a strugwhich should have any friends, because there is al devotion is tested by a public gling young musician wasn't getno sound principle back of any of the present federal tearing of the breasts of brave ting a chance-that a street ventaxes. They are just a form of anarchy, just a

form of a combination to rob each other. If we had a tax based on a fundamental of all ishly given, and none could love absorbed that woman's time and religions, namely, equality before the law, then we so lavishly and not shrink from effort. would have a tax system that could be the friend of everybody because real taxes that support a good last conscious farewell, the serv- principles to right living, and, government should be the best investment of every ant could depart in peace with no above all, to try to make as happy

A graduated consumer tax has friends

proportion to what they cost the government and dance—and such simplicity will hateful subject of funerals. Only apply the Universal Rule as the Golden Rule in their taxation system, they would have a taxing system tempt was made to reach this ideal this included the beloved Eleanor that would have friends. We have never seen any simplicity. It reached close because Roosevelt, it also included many appeal, when it was explained to them. Just the other day, in less than 30 minutes of explanation, a that she kept out of the spot-light ineffably poignant. group of school teachers voted 90 per cent in favor of a graduated tax on consumption, as opposed to the graduated tax on income resulting from

ENNOBLING WORK

It seems that we are now to go back to the Grecian civilization, if we are successful in limiting the amount of hours a man can work.

In the book, "The Principles of Western Civilization." Benjamin Kidd points out that since our modern, liberal government and philosophy controlled western civilization, we have had a constant tendency to ennoble the ideal of work. He points out that in the time of the Grecian civilization, it was war that was ennobled; that to Sacrates, it was idleness which was the star of freedom; that every occupation which required its followers to work and receive pay was viewed with contempt. It made no difference whether the condemnation might and did include in it the greatest architects, painters and sculptors that the world had ever produced. To Aristotle, the only classes worthy of considering were the citizens of an exclusive order of society, as soldiers, judges or priests. A state with a large number of mechanics and a few soldiers could not be

We believe the modern idea (until the last few years) that the producer, the worker, is the only ideal which will preserve a civilization. When we get the idea that work is degrading or that work hurts others, we are in a very dangerous condition.

The Nation's Press

AUTOMOBILE EXPENSE

The place which the automobile has come to hold in the cost of living in America is one of the interestng developments of modern life.

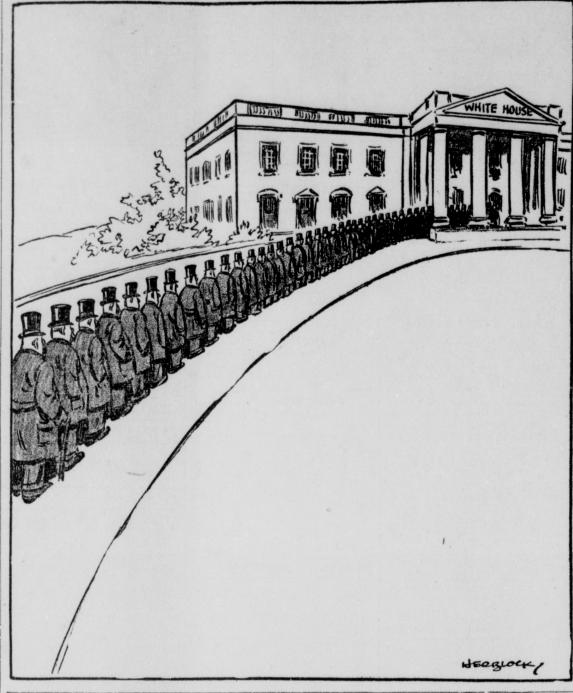
Official investigation has recently developed the act that next to food the automobile expense is the argest incurred by the families of America except mong those in the lowest income bracket. Formerly expenditures for clothing came next to

family automobile exceeds the expenditures of the average family for clothing.

And who will say that next to food, the greatest convenience and pleasure they have is not the automobile?—Santa Monica Outlook.

And who will say that next to food, the greatest mineral, chemical, agricultural, for-you say I fail "to explain in any mathematical way how the recipients of the look of the staff by discharging so, agricultural, for-you say I fail "to explain in any mathematical way how the recipients of the look of the look of the staff by discharging so, agricultural, for-you say I fail "to explain in any mathematical way how the recipients of the look of the l mobile?-Santa Monica Outlook.

The January Industrial Curve



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

an. Funerals are relics of bar-

such exposure of anguish.

als are both a social and a relig- of no life better lived. If the federal government would tax people in jous tribal fetish-like the sun-

never did the public know.

leaked into a press notice, I never sorry.

form. They are ordeals for be- quired-that an old employee who rapid circulation of all the money reaved people more gruelling than had sought to better himself elsedor wasn't warmly clad. There They are supposed to honor the just isn't space enough to record departed but none could be so lav- the variety of such concerns that

To make a perfect home, to It would be better if, with the bring her children up in right more ceremony than attends our as possible the lot of all those leaving on a journey. But funer- whose fate touched hers-I know All this brings me back to the

those few who were most dear In this morning's funeral an at- were asked to her's and, although woman, although she of the lowly. All this made for the was the wife of a luminous nation- simplicity of these quiet and beaual figure, was herself so simple tiful rites, but it also made them

that, for so long, has followed her I cannot go through a thing like brilliant husband. I never talked with her that bellion against the miseries of some part of the conversation did man. He didn't ask to be born innot reveal an effort to do some- to this hazard of grief. He didn't on the food sold. This is true of thing for somebody else who need- invent whatever is in him that so everything else-goods, services, ed it. Yet, so quietly was this binds him with ties of devotion amusements, education, etc., all of done that frequently those who that, when he looks into an open' which benefits are possible to everywere aided never knew from grave of the best and most beau-whence help came. I think that tiful he has known, he can reflect made universal under the Townthat the worst and the meanest send Plan instead of being restrict At the depths of the depression, are yet permitted to live, and ask ed to a comparatively small par her efforts helped to keep a whole what sense of justice or mercy re- of the people which the present C. I. O. in Ontario—this lay-off for look at it from the viewpoint of country from hunger. If that ever sides in a scheme of things so economic financial system pro-

In that sad, small and anguish-But the kind of care that seems ed company today, I seemed to to me more impressive than even read such thoughts in every face

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"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

ister you say the Townsend plan be used or consumed." limits production beyond the peney every 30 days would not cause purchasing power, which 'limiting of production" but on today in duction to its utmost capacity because of the tremendous demand for all kinds of necessities, conveniences and luxuries that would its adoption.

You ask if "wealth can be produced in any other way than by that man desires and exchanging

I answered this question in the "Wealth is produced by transmuting the earth's natural resources,

Editor Register:— tating buying power in the hands of the December 16 and 17 Reg- the people before the goods can

It is impossible to be "work understood ALL of the Townsend converting them into something Plan, you would be thoroughly con- that man desires and exchanging scious of the fact that the forced unless he is able to exchange, buy spending of all the pensioner's mon- and sell them. This requires a very weak conthe contrary would increase pro- dition and always has been, more or less in comparison with the enormous buying power produced by the Townsend plan.

You say man's "consumption is immediately and continually follow reduced by the amount of the tax." This is true of the present tax system but not of the Townsend transactions tax which increases conworking on the natural elements sumption by the forced spending hire 55,000 men who were laid off ers, from a business point of view, belongs to society as a whole. But, and converting them into something and rapid circulation of money just before Christmas. Even Hen- as such salaries undoubtedly re- if General Motors is absolved from throughout the entire population, ry Ford has announced a new trac- flect the high profit-margins which the duty of taking as good care of thus overcoming by far the little 2 tor that will "end the depression." have now clogged the G. M. mar- its idle workers as it does of its per cent transactions tax which is This leaves General Motors holding kets, though one wonders how such idle machinery, its owners and ofhose of food. Now the expense of maintaining the December 8 Register in these words: paid by the seller who will not add the bag. it to the price as competition would G. M. made a New Year's pres- ly have miscalculated their mar- efforts of the government to meet

prevent this.

NEW YORK CITY-I attended ful eye for all kinds of bearings not "transfer \$10 worth of purchascreases their purchasing power.

You say "the entire pensions must be taken from the taxpayers before the pensioners can spend it, and those taxpayers have less purchasing power."

The government is now unneces sarily taking from the taxpavers billions of dollars which would be saved under the Townsend "Payas-you-go" plan. So the govern ment's present bungling, unwieldy system is burdening the taxpayers beyond endurance while if the Townsend Plan were adopted the load would be lessened more and more until the national debt is paid when taxes will become negligible which he does not consume is transferred to someone else. This does benefit the recipient." Correct. But the benefit of what he consumes or uses is also helping others. When he buys food to consume the merchant is benefitted by the profit

vides at a tremendous cost to tax- fined to the American side of the

part of your argument contained lay-off was made necessary by an earned about \$2,000 a year. That in the December 16 Register. I see unprecedented sharp decline in orno connection with the Townsend ders. Plan in what you say in the De- Now the House Ways and Means cember 17 issue. The reference to committee announces that General the "ten men carrying a log" has Motors paid the following salaries no relation or bearing whatever on (not counting dividends) to its mathe Townsend Plan. Your saying it jor executives in 1936, the year send Plan" is sufficient proof of ing that they were being ruined by the fact that you should make an Roosevelt! exhaustive study of this marvelous Alfred P. Sloan, jr.\$561,311 plan until you obtain the truth in it. Then you would not want to sion age. If you fully and clearly ing on the natural elements and waste time on ancient writers of the eighteenth century who knew noth-

We, The People By JAY FRANKLIN

W. F. ROCKWELL.

ing of the modern needs.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The announced decision of the Hudson \$50,000 each, in 1936. Motor Car Co. to employ about 10,-

ent to its staff by discharging 30,- ket for the following year.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

AMERICAN SPAS ARE AS GOOD AS THOSE ABROAD IF

as those of Carlsbad, Gastein and

Actually all that these places ganized system of handling the people who come, so as to get the thing good for his health. utmost value to health.

Far too often in this country the spas are exploited either as spe- health possible usefulness. Dr. Bernard Fantus has empha-

faith in mineral water since the beginning of time. Whenever a spring was discovered somebody tasted the water. If the water developed as gambling resorts, tasted good, it was used by the sporting places or amusement re-healthy. If it tasted bad, it was sorts rather than primarily as figured that it might be useful for health resorts. those who felt bad.

smelled bad, it was supposed to springs of more or less medicinal have even stronger powers. With value. If a complete study of the development of modern chem- such resorts were made so that istry, most of these waters were we could know exactly what they found to be simple combinations of have to offer, there would be inwell-known mineral salts.

Far too many Americans believe | that the person could get at home that foreign watering resorts, such everything that he could get at the

Taking such water at home is Vichy, have peculiar virtues which not the same as taking it at the are not available in the United springs, however, because when one visits the resort he gets not only the water, but also a vacahave that our own spas and springs tion, a change of scene, habits, roudo not have is a completely or- tine, and climate, and with it all the belief that he is doing some-

Persons who do better in warm climate should choose resort in a warm climate. cial places for the wealthy or as Those who do well in the absence panaceas and cure-alls beyond any of certain pollens or plants, to which they may be sensitive, should choose a health resort sized that human beings have had where these plants and pollens are scarce.

Far too often, mineral springs in the United States have been

those who felt bad.

If it not only tasted bad but the United States which have creased demand by the public for The next step was to put the their prescription by the medical water with the salts in bottles so profession.

News Behind the News

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into the White House files, but he doesn'tnot into the White House pro-

The report (in case you have al- Massachusetts estate several times ready forgotten, it was made last lately for reasons other than in-Wednesday) was sound and sin- spection of the livestock. His in-

wording in parts of it. their sole property to do with as But essentially it was a rehash to hatch a successor to Democratthey pleased. Such is not the case as of a report made to the President ic Gov. Hurley for the race in the they are required to spend every last April by these same advisers, fall. They think he wants the cent within 30 days to enable every entitled "Principles Fundamental state attorney general, Paul Dever, one else to enjoy the use of so much for Industrial Peace." It is likely but Dever won't hatch, or at least money, now idle and benefitting to meet the same fate. That form- has not so far. nobody. The Townsend plan does er one has been so completely forgotten by now that few busitoday the funeral of a great wom- of the burdens of human bondage ing power from one man and give ness experts can now recall that on others that most of us take for \$10 worth of purchasing power to it was ever made and few Wash- defeat progress was given to the granted—that this or that young another." What it does do is to ineverybody, as reiterated many times no outstanding personality to lead His papers decided last year not, through, no press agent, no con- because, with the tax added, the

> Unless Mr. Roosevelt has been secretly raising some rabbits under the bushes in the back yard Stanley Reed has had better luck of the White House, he will spring than Roosevelt had before the cur-

1-Extra naval construction. holding companies but no others. were actually under way then to 3-A Congressional study of the

anti-trust laws. ers have been led to expect. They ment and passed from there on say it is definite despite all cur- to the Supreme Court. rent talk to the contrary.

None of the politicos are interested now in the question of Nary the other day received word whether Mr. Roosevelt is gaining back: or losing popularity. Three months to find out.

The change is due to general agreement among them that the whole political situation now is simply this:

even what he does about it, does type-the normal way.

payers who are thus deprived of long, unguarded frontier. And Mr. the bounteous benefits due them. Knudsen has explained to a sen-

"is exactly parallel to the Town- when all good Tories were scream-

William S. Knudsen 459,678 John Thomas Smith 349,257 Lawrence P. Fisher 307,773 Charles F. Kettering 304,400 Alfred J. Fisher 303,423 Edward F. Fisher 303,423 William A. Fisher 303,423

more than \$15,000 and 56 more than payrolls or dividends.

So here we have nine automobile 000 additional workers and to in- executives who got about \$3,300,000 ment insurance, relief and social vest over \$10,000,000 in plant-ex- in salaries from one corporation security for all the people, and G. pansion has been followed by the in a single year. No doubt they M. cannot fairly be criticized for Chrysler Corporation's plan to re- were worth it to their stock-hold- not assuming a responsibility which high-priced men could so serious- ficials must no longer oppose the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- That | not make much difference. If he business advisory council report gets them back to work before to the President on how to put the next Congress is elected, he the country back on its feet went will ride the crest of the wave. If

Son James has been up to his

cere. The 49 business leaders had terest, they say, is more in the a hard time in private writing it. political poultry line. More than They fought for days over the one Massachusetts Democratic leader has the idea James wants

Best concrete example of what the corporation tax has done to

passing from the pensioners to tinuing influence, in fact, no in- presses would cost too much and they generally speak for the files. ones. He will buy new presses if

the tax is repealed. New Supreme Court Nominee only three more major suggestions rent depression started. When on this session of Congress, to Reed was counsel for the RFC here a few years ago, he was slated for appointment as federal dis-2-Legislation to abolish bank trict judge in Kentucky. Plans give him a farewell banquet. Instead he got the solicitor-general-That is all Congressional lead- ship unexpectedly at the last mo-

> A newsman who sent into the Senate for Republican Leader Mc-

"Senator McNary will come out ago they were pulling all wires as soon as he can find another Republican to hold the floor."

Mr. Roosevelt wrote the nomination of Justice Black in large longhand, but not that of his sec-Mr. R's job is to get people ond nominee, Justice-to-be-Reed. back to work before the fall elec- Reed's nomination came to the tions. What he says about it or Senate typewritten in very small

"sound business reasons" is con- unemployment reserves. Let's assume that the 30,000 workers whom these great business geniuses have The foregoing is in reply to that atorial committee that this big turned out into the street each represents an annual payroll of \$60,000,000, so even if the nine executives had received nothing, their combined salaries could have carried the unfortunate 30,000 for about one fortnight-and that's just about the length of "notice" which is conventional in decent do-

The point is that these generous executive salaries give General Motors its own unemployment reserves, even after paying taxes. Donaldson Brown 353,732 Mr. Sloan can weather almost any storm of personal unemployment caused by his own bad guesses or by the resentment of society. But General Motors maintains no corporate reserves designed to take similar care of its lower-paid em-Total\$3,246,620 ployees. The corporation can fair-The Committee Report also shows ly claim that industry's function that 336 G. M. officials received is to manufacture goods and not

Granted! The government is now taking over the job of unemploythe human problems which G. M.